

TURNOVERS HURT LIONS IN LOSS

Sports, B1



Don Campbell / HP staff

Sisters Jeanette, left, and Dolores Fester recently received the Heart for Benton Harbor for their work in cleaning area neighborhoods. The sisters also volunteer at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph, and said they take pride in their lifelong work ethic.

No slowing them down

Benton Harbor sisters honored for their efforts to keep their neighborhood clean

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — For decades, sisters Jeanette and Dolores Fester of Benton Harbor have done their best to keep their neighborhood clean.

They were recognized for their hard work during a recent Benton Harbor City Commission meeting, where they received the Heart for Benton Harbor award.

Commissioner Edward Isom nominated them.

“They were two people I felt proud of that don’t mind giving back to the city they grew up in,” he said.

Isom said that the sis-

ters, along with his wife, inspired him to join the Hillside Block Club, which covers much of the center of the city.

“They have a passion for the city,” he said. “I’ve watched them out there cleaning up the trash. They have been volunteering at the hospital and at their church for years.”

The sisters, now both in their 80s, graduated from Benton Harbor High School in the 1950s and said they have worked hard their entire lives.

During the summer while growing up, they picked berries and sour cherries at their grandmother’s Bridgman farm, and then later at their uncle’s farm, which was near Sarett Nature Center.

“Our parents grew up during the Depression,” said Dolores Fester, the older of the two. “They worked

hard and their five children learned to work hard, also.” As adults, they worked at various factories that no longer exist.

In retirement, they continue to volunteer two mornings a week at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph.

Jeanette Fester said they work in the basement stocking the shelves with supplies.

“They open and put the boxes in front of us,” she said.

Dolores Fester said they’ve been doing it for at least 17 years.

“Our doctor told us to keep active as long as we can,” she said.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, they weren’t able to volunteer from March through August, but are now glad to be back.

Both said they have a lot of fond memories growing

up in Benton Harbor. They remember walking to see basketball games at the high school and at what is now called the Bobo Brazil Community Center on Cass Street.

“We had a school house right behind us that we attended,” Dolores Fester said.

Added Jeanette Fester: “We would walk home at lunch time and made it back on time.”

They said the school was replaced with apartments years ago.

They also expressed many fond memories of the House of David.

Dolores Fester said that whenever their relatives from Dowagiac visited, that’s where they wanted to go.

“We got ice cream cones and rode the train,” she said.

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A new way of planning for SJ events in 2021

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — In a normal year, the St. Joseph City Commission would be starting to consider applications for special events for the coming year.

But with this year being far from normal, requesting or requiring the usual detailed applications for 2021 does not seem appropriate at this time, city officials said this week.

“While we all hope that conditions will be greatly improved, at this time we simply do not know,” City Manager John Hodgson said. “It does not seem like it would be a good use of time for organizers to develop a detailed application or for the city commission to consider granting approval without knowledge of the future circumstances.”

Instead, Hodgson proposed a “save the date” process to the city commission this week.

They approved the plan which calls for staff to work with organizers of recurring special events and/or events that had been approved for 2020, to reserve space and times for their 2021 events.

Hodgson said this method of planning will provide some assurance for organizers that another event won’t be approved for the same time and place.

City staff will help event organizers develop an appropriate timeline for preparing and submitting applications for 2021 events for consideration by the city commission to receive feedback to help guide their planning processes, Hodgson said.

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Royalton Township luxury apartments heads to planning commission

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The developer behind the proposed apartment complex in Royalton Township is one step closer to breaking ground on the project.

On Wednesday night, trustees unanimously granted Developer Greg Fenner preliminary approval for a planned unit development that would bring a number of what are being described as luxury apartments to the site of the former Sunset Coast Golf Center.

Labeled as Maiden Village Apartments on the board meeting agenda, the project previously received preliminary approval by the planning commission on Nov. 4. “The next phase will be final approval, and that is after it goes back to the planning commission for review,” said Building Inspector Bill Boyd.

Fenner thanked the board for their support, while attending the meeting virtually.

Supervisor Robert Basselman commended the prospect of more apartment options in the county.

“We are really looking forward to this project,” he said. “Royalton Township needs this type of program, so thank you for bringing it to us and considering the township.”

Fenner intends to build the apartments on 14.3 acres of the property that borders Maiden Lane and Niles Road.

The number of apartments planned at the site are unknown.

Fenner was originally granted conceptual approval for his concept in May 2019 to turn the former golf driving range into apartments.

However, Fenner withdrew the request for review, over acquiring a planned unit development for the property, in October 2019.

Nearly a year later, Fenner returned to the planning commission with renderings of the project. From there it was sent to the board of trustees for preliminary approval. The developer now only needs final approval from the planning commission and once again by the board.

This isn’t Fenner’s first large-scale project, as the developer began work on Maiden Lane Cottages in Lincoln Township four years ago.

Other agenda items

With a new clerk, treasurer and two trustees, new board members were sworn in at the beginning of the meeting Wednesday.

The board also approved a resolution to decrease the size of the planning commission from seven members to five.

The move helps as the planning commission was set to have three vacancies. Now with only one vacancy, the township’s board of trustees will fill that by choosing someone among itself to act as a representative on the commission.

The next board meeting is at 7 p.m. on Dec. 14.

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Michigan leaders encourage residents to support local shops during Black Friday

By ANNA LIZ NICHOLS

Associated Press / Report for America

LANSING — State leaders are asking Michigan residents to beat lines and avoid crowds by shopping at local small businesses on Black Friday.

The Michigan Economic Development Corp. is encouraging shopping, eating and traveling locally through a new “Support Local” campaign in order to make sure small businesses make it through the winter.

One in five jobs in Michigan are in the retail industry, according to the Michigan Retailers Association.

It says that in 2017, Michigan residents spent \$18.5 billion on out-of-

state retailers.

If residents switched one in every 10 out-of-state purchases to local stores, the state would increase by \$1.2 billion in economic activity, which could create 10,600 new jobs.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has been encouraging residents to support local and small businesses that have been hit hardest by the effects of the coronavirus pandemic.

“Now more than ever, small businesses in Pure Michigan need your support. By staying local, you can help Michigan workers, businesses, and communities thrive this season while enjoying the holidays and finding the perfect gift for everyone on your list,” Whitmer said in a

statement.

Michigan businesses, being in a northern state, are at a disadvantage to expand outdoors this winter to accommodate social distancing and comply with health orders, said Dave Lorenz, vice president of Travel Michigan.

They are being creative with providing curbside pickups and personal shoppers, but they need help more than ever, he said.

“We need to kind of get back to this let’s support our local businesses mindset, because they’re the ones that are keeping our downtown’s vibrant, they’re the ones that are employing our kids and our neighbors and ourselves,” Lorenz said.

It’s about making small choices to support the

local businesses that support your community, Lorenz said about the “Support Local” campaign.

Using social media billboards, the campaign is set to run Monday through March 31 in collaboration with the Small Business Association of Michigan, Michigan Retailers Association and the Michigan Restaurant and Lodging Association, along with several other groups.

In order to promote confidence in consumers, Pure Michigan has created a list of Michigan businesses that have taken a pledge to maintain disinfecting and social distancing protocols to slow the spread of COVID-19. As of Wednesday, 438 businesses have taken the pledge.

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Tomorrow's Weather

High 45 Low 35



6 50645 49085 0

Trump pardons Flynn despite guilty plea in Russia probe

By ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump pardoned his former national security adviser Michael Flynn on Wednesday, ending a yearslong prosecution in the Russia investigation that saw Flynn twice plead guilty to lying to the FBI and then reverse himself before the Justice Department stepped in to dismiss his case.

“It is my Great Honor to announce that General Michael T. Flynn has been granted a Full Pardon,” Trump tweeted. “Congratulations to @GenFlynn and his wonderful family, I know you will now have a truly fantastic Thanksgiving!”

The pardon, in the waning weeks of Trump’s single term, is part of a broader effort by Trump to undo the results of a Russia investigation that shadowed his administration and yielded criminal charges against a half-dozen associates. It comes just months after the president commuted the sentence of another associate, Roger Stone, days before he was to report to prison.

A Justice Department official said the department was not consulted on the pardon and learned Wednesday of the plan. But the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations, noted that the president has the legal power to pardon Flynn.

The move is likely to energize supporters who have taken up Flynn as a cause celebre and rallied around the retired Army lieutenant general as the victim of what they assert is an unfair prosecution, even though Flynn twice admitted guilt. Trump has repeatedly spoken warmly about Flynn and, in an indication of his personal interest in his fate, asked then-FBI Director James Comey in February 2017 to end a criminal investigation into the national security adviser.

In a statement, Flynn’s family thanked Trump “for answering our prayers and the prayers of a nation” by issuing the pardon.

Democrats lambasted the pardon as undeserved and unprincipled. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi called it “an act of grave corruption and a brazen abuse of power,” while Rep. Adam Schiff, the Democratic chair of the House Intelligence Committee, said a “pardon by Trump does not erase” the truth of Flynn’s guilty plea, “no matter how Trump and his allies try to suggest otherwise.”

“The President’s enablers have constructed an elaborate narrative in which Trump and Flynn are victims and the Constitution is subject to the whims of the president,” House Judiciary Committee Chair Jerry Nadler said in a statement. “Americans soundly rejected this nonsense when they voted out President Trump.”



Photos by John Minchillo / AP

An image of Ana Martinez, the recently deceased mother of sisters Vivian Zayas and Alexa Rivera, rests besides an empty chair as Thanksgiving dinner is served on Thursday in Deer Park, N.Y. Ana Martinez died at 78 on April 1 while recovering at a nursing home from a knee replacement. The family is having their traditional meal of turkey, yams, green beans and rice and beans – but Zayas is removing a seat from the table at her home in Deer Park, New York, and putting her mother’s walker in its place.

Empty seats, delivered feasts as virus changes Thanksgiving

By REGINA GARCIA CANO, MATT SEDENSKY and HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
Associated Press

Vivian Zayas can’t keep herself from scrolling through photos of last Thanksgiving, when her mother stood at the stove to make a big pot of rice and beans and then took a seat at the edge of the table.

That was before anyone had heard of COVID-19 and before it claimed the retired seamstress. Ana Martinez died at 78 on April 1 while recovering at a nursing home from a knee replacement.

The family is having their traditional meal of turkey, yams, green beans and rice and beans – but Zayas is removing a seat from the table at her home in Deer Park, New York, and putting her mother’s walker in its place.

“It’s a painful Thanksgiving. You don’t even know, should you celebrate?” asked Zayas. “It’s a lonely time.”

The family is left with “an empty chair at the table forever,” another daughter, Alexa Rivera, said Thursday.

Americans are marking the Thanksgiving holiday amid an unrelenting pandemic that has claimed the lives of more than a quarter of a million people in the United States.



Vivian Zayas cooks rice and beans according to a recipe from her mother, the recently deceased Ana Martinez, as she and her sister Alexa prepare Thanksgiving dinner.

Turkey and pies will still come out of ovens, football will still be on TV, families will still give thanks and have lively conversations about politics. But this holiday has been utterly altered after months filled with sorrows and hardships: Many have been canceled or scaled back with the virus surging.

Zoom and FaceTime calls have become a fixture at dinner tables to connect with family members who don’t want to travel. Far fewer volunteers are helping at soup kitchens or community centers. A Utah health department has been delivering boxes of food to residents who are infected with the virus and can’t go to the store.

A New York nursing home is offering drive-up visits for families of residents struggling with celebrating the holiday alone.

“The holidays make it a little harder,” said Harriet Krakowsky, an 85-year-old resident of the Hebrew Home at Riverdale in New York who misses the big Thanksgiving celebrations of years past and has lost neighbors and friends to the virus. “I cry, but I get over it. We have to go on.”

On any normal Thanksgiving Day, Kara McKlemurphy and her husband would drive from their Clearwater, Florida, home to one of two places: his family’s home in another part of the state or her family’s house in Alabama. This year, McKlemur-

phy informed her family there would be no visits. When her in-laws offered to stop by, the couple said no.

She and her husband didn’t want to risk infecting anyone or getting the virus themselves.

Not everyone followed McKlemurphy’s example. Millions of Americans bought tickets to fly somewhere for the holiday, crowding airports despite pleas from officials to avoid travel and gatherings.

Still, McKlemurphy, 27, wanted to do something unique to mark this unusual holiday – something to let everyone know that she and her husband still feel blessed this year.

So, a week before Thanksgiving, armed with colored pens and stickers of owls with scarves, she hand wrote notes of gratitude to every member of the family.

“We’re so grateful to have you in our lives,” she wrote on a card with a cartoon fox, “even if we can’t actually be together this year for the holidays.”

In the nation’s capital, the convention center is empty unlike in previous years, when volunteers have worked together to serve a meal to about 5,000 people. In the era of social distancing, the sponsored event had to be reimaged.

LOTTERIES

Thursday drawings

Michigan

Poker Lotto

JC-3D-4D-7H-8S

Midday Daily 3

3-6-1

Midday Daily 4

0-3-8-9

Daily 3

6-7-2

Daily 4

3-4-9-4

Fantasy 5

08-12-15-31-36

Keno

02-10-13-15-17-18-19-24-25-28-35-38-42-48-49-51-67-68-69-76-78-79

Mega Millions jackpot

\$214 million

Powerball jackpot

\$216 million

Wednesday drawings

Michigan

Powerball

02-57-58-60-65, Powerball: 26, Power Play: 2

Indiana

Cash 5

05-11-26-33-38

Cash4Life

10-18-25-27-56, Cash Ball: 4

Lotto Plus

11-12-14-17-24-27

Quick Draw Midday

02-03-05-12-16-18-25-44-45-50-51-52-54-60-62-63-68-71-73-75, BE: 73

Daily Three-Midday

9-3-4, SB: 1

Daily Three-Evening

3-7-9, SB: 8

Daily Four-Midday

0-5-5-5, SB: 1

Daily Four-Evening

8-2-8-6, SB: 8

Quick Draw Evening

01-06-20-26-33-36-38-43-48-51-59-60-63-68-71-72-73-75-77-78, BE: 78

Hoosier Lotto

05-10-17-20-26-33

Illinois

LuckyDay Lotto Midday

01-17-27-38-39

Pick Three-Midday

9-7-3, Fireball: 1

Pick Three-Evening

5-9-4, Fireball: 1

Pick Four-Midday

0-2-1-4, Fireball: 5

Pick Four-Evening

4-4-0-9, Fireball: 4

Lucky Day Lotto

03-17-32-36-44

— The Associated Press

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‘Congratulations’: James concedes U.S. Senate race to Peters

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated

LANSING — Republican John James late Tuesday conceded to Democratic Sen. Gary Peters of Michigan, nearly three weeks after the incumbent was declared the winner by The Associated Press.

James, who lost by 92,000 votes – or 1.7 percentage points – congratulated Peters on his reelection in a social media video a day after the bipartisan state election board confirmed the result.

The James campaign had unsuccessfully asked the canvassers to delay certification to audit votes in the Democratic stronghold of Wayne County, home to Detroit.

About 70 percent of absentee precincts in the city did not balance, meaning counted ballots did not equal names on the poll book due to clerical errors or other reasons. But the number of implicated votes was at most 450 and had no bearing on the outcome, according to the state Democratic Party.

James said he was sending a bottle of scotch to Peters because they had shared scotch at a Detroit Pistons game a few years ago.

“Congratulations sir,”

said James, a top executive in his family’s automotive logistics business and an Iraq War veteran. “I wish you and your family good health and safety this season and in the new year.”

James did not call Peters to concede. Two days after

the Nov. 3 election, Peters said it was “sad” and “pathetic” that James had refused to concede defeat.

“The election is over and it’s time for everyone to move forward,” Peters said Monday after the results were certified.

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hp **LOCAL & STATE**

Andrews University receives \$2.25M grant

By HP STAFF

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews University now has more resources to help at-risk students and with enrollment of minority students.

The university was granted \$2.25 million in September from the U.S. Department of Education for the new initiatives, according to a news release.

The grant will help streamline curriculum and faculty counseling at Andrews University in order to increase placement rates among students and help them graduate within four years.

About 20 percent of the grant is designated for endowment funds, while an additional part of the funds will be allocated to scholarships for underrepresented and at-risk students.

One of those underrepresented groups that the university will focus on is Pokagon Band of Native American students.

The initiative was spearheaded by Padma Tadi Upala, chair of the School of Population Health, Nutrition & Wellness, and her team.

“When I observed the diverse racial and ethnic representation on the Andrews

campus, I saw a potential for federal funds that support minority and at-risk students in colleges and universities,” she said in the news release.

Andrews had to first be recognized by as a Title III minority-serving institution. Once that was obtained, the university competed for the award with the rest of the Title III-designated universities in the U.S. The grant

took more than a year to be awarded.

The main issues addressed by the grant are those of college readiness and placement, inefficiency in mentoring and advisement, mental health issues and inability to pay tuition fees. The project intends to create a system of support that recognizes the challenges that struggling first-time students face despite their intellectual po-

tential and capabilities.

Financial aid, career advising and academic support are key components of the grant, according to the news release.

After a one-year planning and preparation phase, which includes providing college-preparatory training for high school seniors, the first students will be accepted into the new program starting fall semester 2021.

REELING IT IN



A fisherman casts into the St. Joseph River while fishing below the dam this week in Berrien Springs.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Berrien County records 5 COVID-19 deaths Wednesday

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

The COVID-19 death toll in Berrien County rose dramatically Wednesday, with five new deaths recorded.

This brought the county’s pandemic death toll to 107. The deaths continue to be people over the age of 40.

No deaths were recorded Thursday.

Over Wednesday and Thursday, the county recorded 233 new COVID-19 cases. It has also added 34 presumed COVID-19 cases since Monday.

Over the last seven days, the county has averaged about 126 new cases a day. Last Thursday, the average was about 158.

Berrien County also recorded 76 recoveries over Wednesday and Thursday. This brings the number of active cases in the county to about 3,325. That’s up from 2,651 last Thursday.

The county’s percent positivity rate has started to go back below 20 percent, dipping to 19.2 percent as of Sunday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland’s COVID-19 inpatient count dropped on Wednesday to 59, from 69 on Tuesday. It went back up to 62 patients as of Thursday morning.

Van Buren and Cass counties, along with the state, did not update their COVID-19 totals on Thursday.

On Wednesday, Van Buren County recorded another death, bringing its death toll to 33.

In addition Wednesday, Van Buren County added 33 new COVID-19 cases and Cass County added 26.

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SJ seeks to fill openings on boards, committees

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The city of St. Joseph is looking for a few good men and women.

The city has vacancies on several boards and committees and is accepting applications, which are available on the website at www.sjcity.com.

The city commission on Monday re-appointed Lars Petzke to the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board for a three-year term expiring Oct. 31, 2023.

The city still has the following vacancies:

Board of review, one position (alternate), term ending April 30, 2021.

Downtown development authority, one position, term ending Oct. 31, 2022.

Housing commission, one position, term ending April 30, 2026.

Municipal officers compensation commission, one position, term ending Oct. 31, 2022.

Planning commission, one term ending April 30, 2022, and one term ending April 30, 2023.

Recreational harbor authority, one position, term ending April 30, 2022.

Tax abatement committee, two positions, terms ending Oct. 31, 2023.

City Clerk Denise Westfall said the city does have applicants for the housing commission, planning commission and recreational harbor authority, and is working to set up interviews.

Meanwhile, applications are still being accepted for all positions. She said the city encourages applications on all boards and committees even when there are not current vacancies so there is a pool of applicants to pull from to fill positions more quickly and keep boards and commissions up to full strength.

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Michigan agency recommends \$5.4M for recreation projects

By HP STAFF

Michigan officials have selected 14 community and state parks, trails and sports facilities to share \$5.4 million in federal grants, including two in Southwest Michigan.

The state Department of Natural Resources said the money will come from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, which is supported by revenues from gas and oil development from the Gulf of Mexico.

“The Land and Water Conservation Fund is pivotal in supporting projects that improve the quality of outdoor recreation for communities across Michigan,” Dan Lord, DNR grants manager, told the Associated Press this week.

The project in Berrien County that was recommended for the grant funds is the Carronde Park Water Trail connection and fishing platform in St. Joseph Township.

Van Buren County’s project is the development of a regional soccer complex in South Haven by the South Haven Area Recreation Authority.

The other projects recommended for support are in Bay, Eaton, Houghton, Ingham, Macomb, Oakland, Oceana, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

They include campground developments, park renovations and improvements, accessible playground development, accessibility improvements and more.

The DNR uses Land and Water Conservation Fund

dollars to help develop public outdoor recreation facilities and provide matching grants for local governments to do likewise. Eligible applicants include Native American tribes, villages, cities, townships and counties, and divisions within the DNR.

After Congress appropriates funds each year, the Interior Secretary divides it up among the states, which recommends projects for approval from the National Park Service.

The Great American Outdoors Act, signed into law this past August, established permanent funding for the fund. Michigan officials say they expect the state to get a bigger share in the future.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

IN BRIEF

One arrested in drug bust in BH

BENTON HARBOR — A 44-year-old Benton Harbor man was arrested after police acted on a search warrant this week at a house in the 500 block of McAllister Avenue in the city.

Members of the Southwest Enforcement Team (SWET) West Team, along with the Berrien County Tactical Response Unit, said they found about an ounce of crack cocaine packed in more than 100 individual baggies, three pounds of marijuana, an unregistered pistol and other evidence of drug trafficking.

Police have not released

the name of the man arrested pending arraignment. He was taken to the Berrien County jail on various charges.

Stevensville businesses team up for promo

STEVENSVILLE — Several Stevensville businesses have come together in an effort to boost an interest in shopping local this weekend.

Referred to as the “Stevensville Staycation” bundle, residents are able to buy gift cards from noon until 3 p.m. today and Saturday.

Consumers will pay \$160 for \$200 worth of gift cards

on Friday. They pay the regular \$200 on Saturday.

The deal involves eight \$25 gift cards coming from Coach’s Bar & Grill, Full Circle Cafe, Grand Mere Inn, Peat’s Cider Social, Red Coach Donuts, Santaniello’s Restaurant, Tosi’s and Watermark Brewing Co.

Mich. car insurance fee for medical coverage will drop

LANSING (AP) — Michigan drivers who want unlimited personal injury protection benefits will pay \$86 per vehicle starting next summer, down from \$100 currently.

The fee was mandatory

for decades but became optional beginning in July under a change in state law. The Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association, a state-created nonprofit entity that reimburses auto insurers for medical claims surpassing \$580,000, announced the 14 percent fee reduction Wednesday.

It said the cut to the fee, which was \$220 per vehicle between mid-2019 and mid-2020 before falling to \$100, is primarily due to health care cost controls and other changes in the 2019 law enacted by Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and the Republican-led Legislature. The changes reduced the association’s liabilities by

\$3.5 billion and eliminated a deficit position.

Motorists who forego personal protection benefits entirely and those who choose less coverage do not have to pay the assessment.

The insurance industry said the reduced fee underscores the need to keep the law, which – beginning next July – will also set a fee schedule for care covered by auto insurers. They currently pay much more for the same services than is paid by employer plans or government insurance such as Medicare or Medicaid.

“Especially in these uncertain times, it’s more important than ever that

Michigan drivers keep as much of their hard-earned income as possible,” said House Speaker-elect Jason Wentworth, a Farwell Republican. Whitmer also welcomed the announcement, saying “these reforms are continuing to result in greater savings than required in the law.”

The \$86 fee will be the lowest in 19 years.

Drivers can pick \$500,000 of coverage or \$250,000. Those on Medicaid can choose \$50,000, while people on Medicare can opt out completely as long as everyone else in their household has another auto policy or health insurance that covers auto accident injuries.

hp ENTERTAINMENT

Monday Musical Club's vesper service set for Dec. 6

ST. JOSEPH — The Monday Musical Club will present its 89th annual Holiday Vesper Service at 3:45 p.m. Dec. 6.

Due to current COVID-19 restrictions, the service will be solely livestreamed at boxcast.tv/view/monday-musical-vespers-837182.

This year's free service will feature performances by vocalist Jenna Mammina, organist Brenton Offenbach, the St. Joseph First Congregational Church handbell choir, the Christmas story from Scripture narrated by Pearl Blaylock, and the "Hallelujah" chorus from George Frideric Handel's "Messiah."

This service will continue the club's long-standing tradition of contributing all donations to the Good Fellow Fund. Donations can be mailed to Monday Musical Club, c/o Elizabeth Woolley, 4270 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph, MI 49085, with



OFFENBACH



MAMMINA

checks made out to "Good Fellow Fund."

The handbell choir, conducted by Offenbach, is a multi-generational group of musicians who ring five octaves of handbells and hand chimes. Members often attend the Handbell Musicians of America Area 5 Spring Festival as well as participate regularly in worship and special services.

Offenbach has been the director of music at First Congregational Church since 2017.

He graduated from Andrews University with a bachelor's degree in music education in 2009, and a master's degree in organ



Photo provided

The St. Joseph First Congregational Church handbell choir will perform during this year's Holiday Vesper Service.

performance and choral conducting in 2014.

Besides leading the two adult handbell choirs at the church, he also conducts a

children's choir, accompanies the chancel choir, and leads worship on the piano and organ.

He also enjoys leading and

conducting the Pioneer Memorial Church choir in Berrien Springs.

Mammina, a St. Joseph native, attended Central Mich-

igan University, Michigan State University and Laney College. Besides performing, she has a passion for music education, presenting workshops in schools and universities.

Recognized as one of the leading women of jazz/pop crossover for three years in a row by JAZZIZ Magazine, she previously has been named Jazz Performer of the Year by San Francisco Weekly; was nominated for Best Jazz Album for "Meant to Be" by the California Music Awards; and the Goldy Award for her work with children through her Scat for Cats program.

To conclude the service, the Rev. Jeffrey Hubers of First Congregational Church will offer the benediction before the "Hallelujah" chorus.

For more information about the Monday Musical Club, or to become a member, visit www.mmmcmi.org.

THE GUIDE

Editor's Note: In these uncertain times, events can change quickly. Be sure to check with each venue for the latest updates and possible cancellations.

TODAY

Virtual Trivia Night with Twin City Players: 7 p.m., online via CrowdPurr; \$10 per screen; 429-0400 or www.twincityplayers.org

Zero Unplugged: 9 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

SATURDAY

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Les Misérables: 11 a.m. (watch party), 2 p.m. (talkback session with director Laurence Connor); via Zoom; \$10 suggested donation or \$25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

After Ours: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

SUNDAY

Chris Burch: 5 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

TUESDAY

"Michigan Owls" with Andrew Nowicki: 6:30 p.m., online via Zoom; free; 465-3663 or bridgmanlibrary.com, zoom.us/j/91013492617

THURSDAY

The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center Fall Lecture Series presents "The Jewish Heritage of Southwest Michigan": 6:30 p.m., online via Zoom; free; 983-1191 or www.theheritagemcc.org, [us02web.zoom.us/j/85809410769](https://zoom.us/j/85809410769)

DEC. 4

Mike Struwin and Roots Rhythm: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Window Wonderland: 7-8:30 p.m., downtown St. Joseph; free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

DEC. 5

Eli Kahn: 3 p.m., **2 Trailers Down:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com



Photo provided

After Ours performs Saturday night at Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille in New Buffalo.

Kickoff to Christmas (tree lighting and drive-in screening of "A Charlie Brown Christmas"): 5:30 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2673 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville; free; 429-5141 or www.stpaulswels.org

DEC. 6

Monday Musical Club's 89th annual Holiday Vesper Service: 3:45 p.m., livestreamed at boxcast.tv/view/monday-musical-vespers-837182; free; www.mmmcmi.org

Chris Behre: 5 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Peter Pan: 5:10 p.m. (watch party), 7 p.m. (talkback session with starring actress Cathy Rigby); via Zoom; \$10 suggested donation or \$25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

DEC. 8

Friends of New Buffalo Library present Ryan Postema (talk on plants and animals in Southwest Michigan): 7 p.m., online via Zoom; free; new.buffalo.fof@gmail.com

DEC. 10

Storytime with Santa and Mrs. Claus: 1 p.m., online via North Berrien Historical Museum's Facebook page; 468-3330 or www.northberrienhistory.org, www.facebook.com/NorthBerrienHistory

Trivia Night: 7-9 p.m., Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

The Bergamot's holiday concert watch party: 8 p.m., online via The Acorn Theater's YouTube page; free; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org, www.youtube.com/c/theAcorn

DEC. 11

Ed Skjoldal: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

The Crawlpuddies: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DEC. 12

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Kinky Boots: 4:50 p.m. (watch party), 7 p.m. (talkback session with choreographer Jerry Mitchell); via Zoom; \$10 suggested donation or \$25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

HiFi: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Christmas at The Acorn with Bryan Lubeck and Ted Yoder: 8 p.m., livestreamed via The Acorn Theater's Facebook page; free; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org, www.facebook.com/AcornTheater

Langdon Kennedy: 8-11 p.m., Dockside Dan's Bar & Grill, 94376 CR 690, Sister Lakes; 424-5434 or www.docksidedans.com

DEC. 13

The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center Winter Concert Series presents "Beethoven's 250th Anniversary" (student recital): 2 p.m., **"A Cozy, Wintry Concert" with Lily Arbisser Shorr and Noah Palmer:** 5 p.m., online; free; 983-1191 or www.theheritagemcc.org

Jim Cooper: 4-6 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

Just for Fun Entertainment presents Christmas in the Heartland with Tim Dudley, Sid Ottman and Jeff Roberts: 4:30 p.m., Amvets Post 1978, 1117 E. Bertrand Road, Niles; \$10, limited seating; 574-229-6695 or 362-4908

Jason Murphy: 5 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grille, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or fourwindscasino.com

DEC. 14

Ruth Murdoch Elementary School Vocal Christmas Concert: 7 p.m., Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, Berrien Springs; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

DEC. 15

Author talk with Karen Dionne: 6 p.m., via Zoom; free; 465-3663 or bridgmanlibrary.com

Steve Michaels: 6-9 p.m., Lehman's Farmhouse, 204 N. Red Bud Trail, Buchanan; 362-4063 or www.lehmansfarmhouse.com

Ruth Murdoch Elementary School Instrumental Christmas Concert: 7 p.m., Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, Berrien Springs; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

DEC. 17

Storytime with Santa and Mrs. Claus: 1 p.m., online via North Berrien Historical Museum's Facebook page; 468-3330 or www.northberrienhistory.org, www.facebook.com/NorthBerrienHistory

The Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan Speakers Series presents "Mental Health 'Pandemic' – The Crisis Within the Crisis":

7 p.m., online; free (1 device per ticket); 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Craig Turner: 7 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

ART EXHIBITS

"The ABC's of DOG" by Kathleen Petitjean: through Sunday, 2020 **Pop-Up Gift Market:** Saturday through Dec. 6, Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or buchananartcenter.com

"Series 5" featuring "Head Menhirs" by Michelle Corazzo, "From the Ashes" by Carly Norris, "Heavy Like Floating" by Nicole Brown, "Nature Abstracted" by Maggie Bandstra and "Objections: Democracy Under Pressure 2015" by Vicki VanAmeijden: through Sunday, Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; free; 983-3688 or boxfactoryforthearts.org

35th Annual Mistletoe Market (virtual): through Dec. 23, South Haven Center for the Arts, 600 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-1041 or www.southhavenarts.org/virtual

"You Won't Part With Yours Either: Robert Perine and the Fender Guitar, 1957-1969": through Jan. 20; ARS Gallery/Arts & Culture Center, 147 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; free; 277-5090 or arsartsandculture.org

"Artists As Influencers: Pathways in Glass" and "Shelter-in-Place" (virtual and in-person by appointment): through Jan. 24, Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

FILM

Virtual screenings: "Harry Chapin: When in Doubt, Do Something": \$4.99 for 14-day rental; **"Blindfire":** \$11 for 5 days; **"Citizens of the World":** \$10; **"Chuck Leavell: The Tree Man":** \$12; **"Radium Girls":** \$12 for 7 days; **"Martin Eden":** \$12 for 5 days; **"The Keeper":** \$12; **"Herb Alpert Is":** \$12; **"RGB":** \$6.99 (to own), Vickers Theatre; 756-3522 or vickerstheatre.com

ATTRACTIONS

The Pumpkin House: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday; Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles; free with regular admission (\$10, \$7 seniors and students with ID, \$5 military and ages 5-17; free members and ages 4 and younger); 695-6491 or www.fernwoodbotanical.org

Light Up the Bluff: all day, Dec. 5-Feb. 14, Lake Bluff Park, Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph; free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

Submissions for The Guide must include day, time, location with address, admission cost and contact info. We reserve the right to edit for space and style. Email to focus@TheHP.com, or mail to Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085. For help, email Andy Steinke at asteinke@TheHP.com.

North Berrien Historical Museum's annual open house goes virtual

COLOMA — Instead of its usual in-person Holiday Open House, the North Berrien Historical Museum will host I'll Be Home For Holiday Open House virtually throughout December.

The event will include the

North Berrien Holiday Tree Contest. Local businesses and community members are encouraged to decorate a holiday tree and enter the contest.

Details on how to participate, and an entry form, are available online at www.northberrienhistory.org/homeforhoh.

Also included in the event will be Storytime with Mr. & Mrs. Claus. Short recorded videos of the jolly couple will be posted on the museum's Facebook page at 1 p.m. Dec.

10, 17 and 24.

Throughout December, there will be many Facebook posts containing local stories of the holiday season.

Since the museum isn't hosting field trips from area schools, the staff has put to-

gether an activity booklet for students that can be downloaded from the museum's website.

Those interested in donating to the virtual event can become a Star Tree donor. With a donation, staff will add your

family's name to a golden star and hang it from the center tree in the Main Gallery.

To donate, visit www.northberrienhistory.org/donor/become-a-star.

For questions, or more information, call 468-3330.

OBITUARIES



Donald E. Taylor

May 10, 1923 – Nov. 24, 2020



Ninety-seven-year-old Donald E. Taylor, also known as “Ole Don,” passed away peacefully Nov. 24, 2020, in South Haven.

He was born in a farm house near Breedsville, Mich., on May 10, 1923, the first born son of James A. and Stashia M. (Holdridge) Taylor. He was raised on the farm and lived there with his family until he joined the U.S. Army on April, 28, 1944. He served in the Philippines until coming home in April, 1946.

After his honorable discharge, he came back home to the Breedsville-Bangor area and worked in the oil fields for a while, then at Ely Hardware Store in Bangor; going from there to Bohn Aluminum, where he worked until retirement in 1987.

He met Lois Marie Niles at the Crystal Palace in Coloma and married her on Nov. 9, 1947. Their first child was born on Sept. 2, 1948, and after four more, their sixth and last child was born Aug. 21, 1955. They moved to

South Haven to be closer to his work and lived there the rest of their lives together.

In his youth, Don loved to play baseball and basketball and loved the outdoors. He also fished, hunted, danced and enjoyed socializing. He started bowling when they moved to South Haven and became quite proficient at it. He was the high average bowler from 1967 through 1979 (with the exception of 1974) with over 200 average for two of those years. He had over seven 700 series in league competition, back when high scores meant something. He finally gave up bowling at the age of 91 when his knees just couldn’t do it anymore. And at 92, he decided it was also time to give up golfing.

In 1950, he joined the Moose fraternity, which was to become a huge part of his and his family’s life. He served as secretary, then administrator of the South Haven Lodge from May 1,

1957, for 40 years and at the same time went through all offices of the Michigan Moose Association, ending in being elected state president for the year of 1981-1982. Through his years with the Moose, he made many lifetime friends, both in Michigan and other states.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Lois; his parents; a brother, Jim Taylor, and his wife, Grace, of Bangor; sister, Evelyn Schoenfelder, and her husband, Rudy; a brother-in-law, Mervin Yeider; son-in-law, Jim Anderson; and Don’s close companion, Lois LaBar. After his wife, Lois, died in 1992, his children and the Moose Fraternity became even more important to him, filling up his time with his family and friends.

Don is survived by his six children: Don, Terry (Kathy), Gary (Diana), Tracey, Nancy and Donna; his grandchildren: Tom, Kristen, Eric, Jennifer, Lauren,

Addie, Stashia, Max, Adam, Margo, Kane, Jim, Cody, Heather, Brady and Jacob; his great-grandchildren: Jase, Gavin, Nolan, Westley, Arlo, Michael, Collin, Paytin, Shyanne, Aniyah; and one more great-granddaughter on the way.

He also leaves behind a sister, Peggy Ann Yeider of Bangor; plus many nephews and nieces, along with many, many friends.

Private family services will be held. A memorial celebration will take place at the South Haven Moose Lodge in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Ole Don’s memory to the South Haven Moose Lodge 697, 1025 E. Wells St., South Haven, MI 49090.

Donald will be laid to rest at Lake View Cemetery in South Haven.

Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family’s online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven.

Death notices

Fred Breitzkreuz, 81, of St. Joseph died Nov. 24, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

James Willie Cliff “Bae-Bae” Caldwell, 60, of Benton Harbor died Nov. 18, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Linda D. Ferguson, 72, of Niles died Nov. 24, 2020, at her home. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Beatrice “Bea” Landry, 95, of South Haven died Nov. 25, 2020. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Betty Rose Underwood Londot, 91, of Brownstown, Ind., died Nov. 24, 2020. Spurgeon Funeral Home, Brownstown, Ind., 812-358-2252.

Lois Maxson, 96, of Battle Creek died Nov. 25, 2020. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Nathan Curtis Strampel, 39, of Pullman, Mich., died Nov. 18, 2020, at his residence. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Donald E. Taylor, 97, of South Haven died Nov. 24, 2020. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

David Allan “Harv” Truhn Sr., 76, of Buchanan died Nov. 23, 2020. Pobocik Chapel, Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Carolyn Ann (Clarke) Willobee, 75, of South Haven died Nov. 25, 2020. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Carolyn Ann Willobee

Feb. 6, 1945 – Nov. 25, 2020

Carolyn Ann (Clarke) Willobee, 75, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2020, in South Haven.



active member of the Women’s Fellowship Group.

She enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Carolyn was the oldest of four children.

She was born Feb. 6, 1945, in Rockford, Ill., to Arthur Henry Clarke Jr., and Mary Helen (Hardy) Clarke.

After graduating from L.C. Mohr High School in 1963, she attended Michigan State University where she received her teaching degree in 1967. Later that same year, Carolyn married Allan Martin Willobee on July 30. Allan preceded her in death on June 26, 2013.

Carolyn taught 1st grade for two years and subbed for 16 years at the South Haven Public Schools. She taught 1st grade at St. Basil Catholic Schools for 17 years and subbed for six additional years after retirement.

She is a past member of AAUW, volunteer for the Reading is Fundamental Book program sponsored by the AAUW and a Camp Fire Leader. She was a member of Xi Delta Omicron, a local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi where she has served as president, vice president and secretary at various years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of South Haven where as a youth she attended church school, youth group and Pilgrim Haven Church Camp. As an adult she was a church school teacher, youth group leader, volunteer for the Community Vacation Bible Experience and was superintendent of the church school for 22 years. She chaired blueberry pie making and selling for several years and chaired several rummage sales and was an

Surviving her are two sisters: Joan (Richard) Farkas of Wilmette, Ill., and Mary Ann (William) Mueller of Buffalo Grove, Ill.; a brother, Arthur Henry (Cindy) Clarke III, of South Haven; her children: Michael Willobee of South Haven, Susan (Kevin) Zimmer of Kalamazoo and Julie (Michael) Meyers of Plainwell; six grandchildren: Ashley (Joshua) Hartfield, Hannah and Natalie Zimmer, Ian and Zachariah Meyers and Jennifer Willobee; two great-grandchildren: Nola Hartfield and Theo Hartfield; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

She is preceded in death along with her husband; by her parents: Arthur Henry and Mary Helen Clarke Jr.; a baby sister, Susan Clarke; and twin grandsons: Dillon and Gavin Meyers.

Services will be scheduled at a later date with the Rev. Jeffrey S. Dick officiating. Carolyn will be laid to rest at Lakeview Cemetery next to her husband, Allan Willobee.

Friends wishing to make a contribution can do so to the First Congregational Church, UCC, 651 Phoenix Street, South Haven, MI 49090. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family’s online guestbook at: www.FilbrandtFFH.com. The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home at 1076 S. Bailey, Ave., South Haven, MI 49090.

David Truhn Sr.

May 15, 1944 – Nov. 23, 2020



David Allan “Harv” Truhn Sr., 76, of Buchanan died peacefully Monday, Nov. 23, 2020.

He was born May 15, 1944, in Benton Harbor, the only child born to William and Rose Truhn.

Dave was a 1962 graduate of Bridgman High School. He attended and graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor’s degree. He began his career with Grand Rapids Schools before moving home and teaching industrial arts in Galien Schools for the remainder of his career. He retired from Galien Schools in 1994.

For a number of years, he had owned and operated the well-known Spanky’s in Three Oaks. For 26 years, Dave owned and operated Warren Dunes Concessions at Warren Dunes State Park.

He cherished and appreciated all of the employees and friends he made during those times.

Dave was on the Three Oaks Fire Department for 44 years. He wouldn’t miss any of his grandkids’ numerous sporting or school events. He and Kathy loved to travel, especially their annual trips to East Tennessee and Dollywood. He loved Dolly! For almost 20 years, they traveled to Disney World annually. The last few summers, they spent a couple weeks at Balsam Lake, Wis., where he enjoyed fishing with his grandkids.

Dave never met a stranger and would give the shirt off of his back to those in need. He was a happy and genuine person. He taught

his children and grandchildren to live life to the fullest and to laugh and be themselves. It didn’t matter if you knew him for just a minute or your whole life, he made others know they were special.

Dave will be greatly missed by family and friends. He is survived by his significant other, Kathy Frame, of Buchanan; three sons: Andrew (Tara) Truhn, Tim Truhn, David Truhn Jr., all of Three Oaks; Kathy’s children: Aaron (Kerry) Frame of Milan, Tara (Tim) Fox of Buchanan, and Jeremy (Shannon) Frame of Niles; grandchildren: Jovie, Braiden, Kynzi, Tyler, Ethan, Lauren Tidey, Josh (Rachel) Tidey, Andrew Frame, Emma Frame; great-grandchildren: Con-

ner and AnnaMarie; and a host of cousins and friends.

Family and friends will gather for visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, in Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, 106 Ash St. E., Three Oaks. Masks will be required.

The family will observe a private funeral mass.

Mr. Truhn will be laid to rest at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Buchanan.

The family prefers contributions in Dave’s memory be made to the Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan, 5400 South Niles Road, St. Joseph, MI 49085, or humanesocietyswm.org.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks. Please share a memory or a message online: wagnercares.com.

Beatrice ‘Bea’ Landry

Jan. 8, 1925 – Nov. 25, 2020



Beatrice “Bea” Landry, 95, of South Haven passed away Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2020, peacefully at her home.

She was born Jan. 8, 1925, in Bangor, Mich., to Muryl and Arlene (Stickles) Eldred.

On Jan. 17, 1942, Bea married Elmer Landry in South Haven. They enjoyed 58 years of marriage before his passing in 2000.

Bea was a member of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church. She worked previously at South Haven Community Hospital, MacKen-

zie’s Bakery, South Haven Rubber, and Dr. Morgan and Dr. Morgan MD and DDS. In her free time, Bea enjoyed making quilts, creating special memories with her grandchildren and working in her yard.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband; and three brothers: Muryl Eldred, Frank Eldred and Ronald Eldred.

Bea is survived by her children: Arthur (Barb Lute)

Landry of South Haven, and Crystal (Donald) Hodges of Phoenix; three grandchildren: Anthony Hodges, Christina Mantz and Megan Servatius; great-grandchildren: Sam, David, T.J., John, Annie, Reagan and Logan; siblings: Arthur of Fountain Hills, Ariz., and Gene Eldred of Sateen, Calif.; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Private family services will be held at the Filbrandt

Family Funeral Home with Pastor Travis Wilson officiating. Bea will be laid to rest at North Shore Memory Gardens in Hagar Shores.

Memorial contributions can be made to Peace Lutheran Church, 06321 Blue Star Hwy, South Haven, MI 49090. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family’s online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com. The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home of South Haven.

Betty Rose Underwood Londot

Aug. 26, 1929 – Nov. 24, 2020



Betty Rose Underwood Londot, 91, of Brownstown, Ind., passed away peacefully at her home with her daughter by her side on Tuesday morning, Nov. 24, 2020, following a sudden illness.

Mrs. Londot was born on Aug. 26, 1929, in Halesburg, Washington County, Ind. She was the second of seven children born to the late George E. and Mamie B. Spurgeon Underwood.

On March 23, 1946, in Salem, Betty married William “Bill” E. Londot. He preceded her in death in 2008 after 62 years of marriage.

Mrs. Londot was a loving mother and a homemaker. After her children were in school, she worked at several area businesses. The job she enjoyed the most was her job at Marion-Kay Spices in Brownstown, where she helped make their collectible commemorative silver coin clocks.

Betty was a longtime member of Brownstown Christian Church, the Phythian Sisters at the Brownstown Lodge, and was a current member of the Seymour Order of Eastern Star. She served as a Cub Scout and Girl Scout leader and adviser, and she was a proud team “mom” for her sons’ high school sports teams in the 1960s.

She and husband, Bill, were charter members of the Hickory Hills Golf Club and played the rolling hilly course until their health slowed them down. She was an active member of the Brownstown Senior Citizens Club and loved to spend her mornings drinking coffee, gossiping and playing euchre with her friends.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Sue (Bill) Baute of Brownstown; one

son, the Rev. David Lee (Debra) Londot of Stevensville; two daughters-in-law: Mary Kloppenburg Londot and Ulla Larsen Londot, both of Brownstown; 12 grandchildren: James (Marie) Londot of Maryland, Jenny (Jeremy) Neal of Washington, Aaron (Julie) Schroer of Brownstown, Lisa (Brian) DeVault of Franklin, David Londot Jr., and Mark (Amy) Londot of Michigan, Ryan (Caroline) Londot and Elizabeth Londot of Florida, Krista (Billy) Hopkins of New York, Lars (Lindsey) Londot of Texas, Philip Baute of Brownstown and Kathleen Baute of Medora; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Betty was also preceded in death by two sons: Ronnie Dale Londot and Daniel Joe Londot; one sister, Bessie Nolan; five brothers: Charles “Bud” Underwood,

Oscar Underwood, Ralph Underwood, George E. Underwood and Glen Dale “Butch” Underwood; and one infant grandson.

Betty’s wishes were cremation and a memorial service. Due to the constraints of time, travel and the COVID-19 pandemic, the family has decided to gather for a graveside interment and a celebration of life with family and friends in the spring when it is safe to gather together.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association, in care of Spurgeon Funeral Home, Brownstown, 206 E. Commerce St., P.O. Box 143, Brownstown, IN 47220.

Arrangements are being handled by Spurgeon Funeral Home, Brownstown. Online memorials and condolences may be given at www.spurgeonfh.com.

KNOW WHAT’S GOING ON IN YOUR NECK OF THE WOODS.

To subscribe, call 429-1396
Mondays through Fridays.

The Herald-Palladium

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories. If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Local News Editor Dale Brewer at 429-3797.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago
The Bridgman Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Christmas house decorating contest open to all city and Lake Township residents. There is no entry fee, and application forms can be picked up at local merchants and the public library. Cash prizes will be awarded.

1985 – 35 years ago
With Lake Michigan waters reaching record levels, winter storms could amplify an already serious shoreline erosion problem, experts say. According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, new records were set for the months of October and November, and the lake level is now only 6 inches below an all-time high-water mark set in 1974. Heavy fall rains over the upper Great Lakes basin will probably keep the lake level high until spring.

1970 – 50 years ago
Two huge Bultema Dock and Construction Company dredges from Muskegon race against time to bury as much as possible of the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant's water intake and exhaust lines before winter halts the operation. When done, the 16-foot diameter pipes will extend more than 2,200 feet into Lake Michigan. They will terminate in great cement cribs. Five lines will make up the system, three for intake water and two for exhaust water. The water supply will be used mainly to cool the intricate generating system. It will be kept entirely separate from the nuclear reactors, the heart of the power generating system.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 27, the 332nd day of 2020. There are 34 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:
On Nov. 27, 1924, Macy's first Thanksgiving Day parade – billed as a "Christmas Parade" – took place in New York.

On this date:
In 1701, astronomer Anders Celsius, inventor of the Celsius temperature scale, was born in Uppsala, Sweden.

In 1910, New York's Pennsylvania Station officially opened.

In 1942, during World War II, the Vichy French navy scuttled its ships and submarines in Toulon to keep them out of the hands of German troops.

In 1953, playwright Eugene O'Neill died in Boston at age 65.

In 1962, the first Boeing 727 was rolled out at the company's Renton Plant.

In 1970, Pope Paul VI, visiting the Philippines, was slightly wounded at the Manila airport by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter disguised as a priest.

In 1973, the Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew, who'd resigned.

In 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by former supervisor Dan White. (White served five years for manslaughter; he committed suicide in Oct. 1985.)

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Rain & Snow Possible	Scattered Snow
46°	33°	45° / 35°	48° / 33°	39° / 30°	40° / 31°

Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 46°, humidity of 64%. West wind 5 to 9 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 33°. West northwest wind 6 to 9 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 29°.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise 7:50 a.m.
Sunset 5:16 p.m.
Moonrise 4:05 p.m.
Moonset 4:59 a.m.

Full 11/30
 Last 12/7
 New 12/14
 First 12/21

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High 47°
Low 39°
Normal High 43°
Normal Low 29°
Record High 63° in 2015
Record Low 19° in 2010

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 1.79"
Normal for month 2.92"
Year to date 32.03"
Normal Year to date 34.92"

Air Quality

Yesterday 49
Main Offender Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

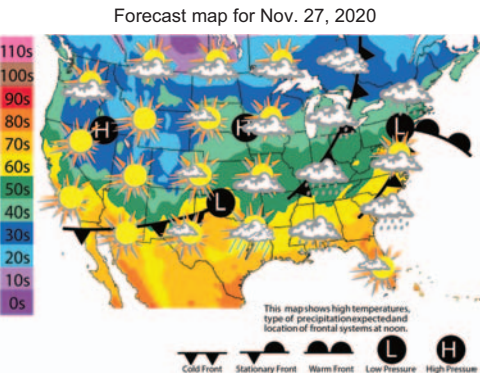
0-50 Good
51-100 Moderate
101-150 Sensitive
151-200 Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

What was the longest drought in the United States?

Answer: Bagdad, California once went 767 days without rain.

National Weather Map



For latest weather updates: www.UpdatedWx.com/HP

Lake Michigan

Today, WNW wind 8 to 10 kt. Cloudy. Waves around 1 ft. Water temperature 46 degrees. Tonight, NW wind 10 to 13 kt. Partly cloudy. Waves 1 to 3 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula
Today, skies will be cloudy with highs in the 30s and 40s. West southwest wind 6 to 11 mph. Expect sunny to partly cloudy skies Saturday with highs in the 40s. Southwest wind 6 to 15 mph.

Lower Peninsula
Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with highs in the 40s. West wind 5 to 9 mph. Expect mostly sunny skies Saturday with highs in the 40s. Southwest wind 6 to 11 mph.

High court blocks NY virus limits on houses of worship

By JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With coronavirus cases surging again nationwide, the Supreme Court barred New York from enforcing certain limits on attendance at churches and synagogues in areas designated as hard hit by the virus.

The justices split 5-4 late Wednesday night, with new Justice Amy Coney Barrett in the majority. It was the conservative's first publicly discernible vote as a justice. The court's three liberal justices and Chief Justice John Roberts dissented.

The move was a shift for the court. Earlier this year, when Barrett's liberal predecessor, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, was still on the court, the justices divided 5-4 to leave in place pandemic-related capacity restrictions affecting churches in California and Nevada.

The court's action Wednesday could push New York to reevaluate its restrictions on houses of worship in areas designated virus hot spots. But the impact is also muted because the Catholic and Orthodox Jewish groups that sued to challenge the restrictions are no longer subject to them.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a Democrat, said Thursday the ruling was



A police canine rests on a float that is part of the modified Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York on Thursday. Due to the pandemic, crowds of onlookers were not allowed to attend the annual parade.

"more illustrative of the Supreme Court than anything else" and "irrelevant from any practical impact" given that the restrictions have already been removed.

"Why rule on a case that is moot and come up with a different decision than you did several months ago on the same issue?" Cuomo asked in a conference call with reporters. "You have a different court. And I think that was the statement that the court was making."

The Diocese of Brook-

lyn and Agudath Israel of America have churches and synagogues in areas of Brooklyn and Queens previously designated red and orange zones. In those red and orange zones, the state had capped attendance at houses of worship at 10 and 25 people, respectively. But the those particular areas are now designated as yellow zones with less restrictive rules neither group challenged.

The justices acted on an emergency basis, temporarily

barring New York from enforcing the restrictions against the groups while their lawsuits continue. In an unsigned opinion the court said the restrictions "single out houses of worship for especially harsh treatment."

"Members of this Court are not public health experts, and we should respect the judgment of those with special expertise and responsibility in this area. But even in a pandemic, the Constitution cannot be put away and forgotten. The restrictions

at issue here, by effectively barring many from attending religious services, strike at the very heart of the First Amendment's guarantee of religious liberty," the opinion said.

The opinion noted that in red zones, while a synagogue or church cannot admit more than 10 people, businesses deemed "essential," from grocery stores to pet shops, can remain open without capacity limits. And in orange zones, while synagogues and churches are capped at 25 people, "even non-essential businesses may decide for themselves how many persons to admit."

Roberts, in dissent, wrote that there was "simply no need" for the court's action. "None of the houses of worship identified in the applications is now subject to any fixed numerical restrictions," he said, adding that New York's 10 and 25 person caps "do seem unduly restrictive."

"The Governor might reinstate the restrictions. But he also might not. And it is a significant matter to override determinations made by public health officials concerning what is necessary for public safety in the midst of a deadly pandemic," he wrote.

Roberts and four other justices wrote separately to explain their views. Barrett did not.

The court's action was a victory for the Roman Catholic Church and Orthodox Jewish synagogues that had sued to challenge state restrictions announced by Cuomo on Oct. 6.

The Diocese of Brooklyn, which covers Brooklyn and Queens, argued houses of worship were being unfairly singled out by the governor's executive order. The diocese argued it had previously operated safely by capping attendance at 25 percent of a building's capacity and taking other measures. Parts of Brooklyn and Queens are now in yellow zones where attendance at houses of worship is capped at 50 percent of a building's capacity, but the church is keeping attendance lower.

"We are extremely grateful that the Supreme Court has acted so swiftly and decisively to protect one of our most fundamental constitutional rights – the free exercise of religion," said Randy Mastro, an attorney for the diocese, in a statement.

Avi Schick, an attorney for Agudath Israel of America, wrote in an email: "This is an historic victory. This landmark decision will ensure that religious practices and religious institutions will be protected from government edicts that do not treat religion with the respect demanded by the Constitution."

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hp SPORTS

No. 2 Notre Dame visits No. 25 UNC in pivotal ACC matchup

By **AARON BEARD**
Associated Press

Second-ranked Notre Dame is moving closer to playing for its first-ever conference championship and returning to the College Football Playoff. The next challenge is slowing No. 25 North Carolina's high-scoring offense.

The Fighting Irish enter Friday's game sitting alone atop the Atlantic Coast Conference standings after surrendering their long-cherished football independence for this season amid the coronavirus pandemic. And as it pursues a spot in the league championship game Dec. 19, Notre Dame (8-0, 7-0 ACC) sits at No. 2 in Tuesday night's first set of CFP rankings.

The visit to the Tar Heels represents its last scheduled game against a ranked opponent as the league enters final weeks filled with a growing number of rescheduled dates.

"Certainly we want to take care of what's in front of us, so what's important for us is North Carolina," Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said. "But we know what the schedule looks like."

Notre Dame has its Nov. 7 win against No. 4 Clemson, which played without star quarterback Trevor Lawrence. The Fighting Irish host one-win Syracuse next weekend then visit Wake Forest on Dec. 12 in a game postponed from September due to coronavirus issues within the Notre Dame program.

The Tar Heels (6-2, 6-2, No. 19 CFP) are trying to keep alive outside hopes of reaching the ACC title game with two losses. Their strength is a prolific Sam Howell-led offense ranking fourth in the Bowl Subdivision in total offense (563.4 yards) and 10th in scoring (43.1).

UNC coach Mack Brown said Friday is a chance to measure up with a national-title contender, saying: "In this game, the pressure's really on Notre Dame."

"It's obvious we've made a lot of progress," said Brown, in Year 2 of his second stint leading the Tar Heels. "Are we ready to beat the No. 2 team in the country? Who knows? But it's a great challenge for us."

Some other things to know about Friday's UNC-Notre Dame game:

Stout defense

Notre Dame's defense ranks fourth against the run (85.1 yards), ninth in total defense (304.1) and 11th in scoring defense (16.6).

Only two opponents have cracked 100 yards rushing against Notre Dame. That will be a stat to watch considering the Tar Heels operate best when Javonte Williams (108.5) and Michael Carter (100.9) move the chains to complement Howell in the passing game.

See **IRISH**, page B2



Keith Srakocic / AP

Notre Dame head coach Brian Kelly, center, leads the team on to the field for their Oct. 24 game against Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh. Kelly's second-ranked Fighting Irish visit No. 25 North Carolina on Friday.



Paul Sancya / AP

Detroit Lions head coach Matt Patricia adjusts his face mask during the second half of Thursday's game against the Houston Texans in Detroit.

Early turnovers just the start of dismal Lions loss

By **NOAH TRISTER**
Associated Press

DETROIT — The latest debacle for the Detroit Lions began early in their Thanksgiving matchup with Houston, when they turned the ball over three times in a span of eight offensive plays.

Of course, that was hardly the full extent of Detroit's problems during another dismal home loss.

The Lions were still in the game after those early giveaways, but their defense offered little resistance as Deshaun Watson and the Texans rolled to a 41-25 victory Thursday.

It was a chance for a national audience to see what Detroit has been for much of this season. The Lions scored first, then failed to build on their sharp start. By the time the game was over, it was hard to remember that it had ever been all that close.

"I felt like we were moving the ball and we did things to hurt ourselves," said Adrian Peterson, who ran for two first-half touchdowns. "Credit to the Houston defense of course, but it's the National Football League. When you turn the ball over three times,

it's hard to come back from that, especially when you're giving away points as well."

Detroit has lost eight of its past nine home games.

The Lions led 7-0 when Houston defensive lineman J.J. Watt picked off a short pass by Matthew Stafford and took it back 19 yards for a touchdown. That was a great play by one of the game's superstars, but Detroit compounded its troubles when Jonathan Williams fumbled on the Lions' next play from scrimmage.

Kerryon Johnson also fumbled on the first play of the second quarter, although the Detroit defense quickly got the ball back by forcing a turnover of its own. The Lions took a 14-13 lead on Peterson's second TD, but by then, Watson was settling into a groove.

The Houston quarterback threw for 318 yards and four touchdowns on the day, and it seemed like no down-and-distance situation was all that daunting for the Texans. Watson threw a 33-yard TD pass to Duke Johnson on first-and-20 that gave Houston a 20-14 lead. Later in the second quarter, Watson converted on sec-

ond-and-24 on a drive that ended in a field goal.

The Texans led 26-17 after three quarters, then Watson threw two touchdown passes in the fourth to turn the game into a rout. Now the speculation about Detroit coach Matt Patricia's future will only intensify, especially since the Lions don't have another game until Dec. 6.

"My focus every day is on the guys in that locker room and working as hard as I can to help them be successful," said Patricia, who hasn't been willing to share many thoughts on his job status.

The Lions (4-7) still have more than a quarter of their schedule to come, but on Thursday, only one team appeared headed in the right direction. The Texans (4-7) have won three of their past four, while Detroit remains stuck in the same mediocrity that's defined Patricia's three-year tenure.

"There's no woe is me," Stafford said. "There's a lot of people in this world who don't get to do what they love or have lost family members. I do feel lucky to do what I do, especially in a time like this."

COVID-19 remains Big Ten's biggest opponent

By **TOM CANAVAN**
Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The coronavirus pandemic was considered by many coaches to be the biggest opponent for Big Ten Conference teams coming into this virus-delayed football season, and it certainly has been.

With the annual bragging rights game between Minnesota and No. 18 Wisconsin called off on Tuesday because of another outbreak among the Gophers, five games have been canceled due to COVID-19-related issues since play began on Oct. 23.

And that's just the games. The opening months of the season have seen Purdue coach Jeff Brohm, Wisconsin coach Paul Chryst and Maryland coach Mike Locksley test positive for COVID-19.

Because of federal laws limiting what the conference's 14 universities can say about the health of college athletes, it's hard to say how many have been taken off the field by the virus.

Here is just a snapshot:

■ Rutgers had 30 players sidelined during a summer outbreak.

■ Minnesota went into a game last week with 61 scholarship players. (FBS programs are allowed 85 scholarships on their roster.)

■ Illinois was missing roughly a dozen players early in the season, including its starting quarterback.

■ Maryland had to pause its program because of positive tests and close contact restrictions. A positive test requires a player to isolate for 21 days.

Just getting to this point has been a journey. The conference called off the season in August. Five weeks later, the league decided



Nam Y. Huh / AP

Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst watches his team during the first half of last Saturday's game against Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. Chryst has been one of the many staffers affected by the coronavirus in the Big Ten.

to play after receiving guarantees that athletes could be tested for the virus every day and there would be screening protocols for virus-related heart ailments for those who tested positive.

Fans got their football, but there it's been a struggle for players and coaches.

The pandemic is the first thing Rutgers coach Greg Schiano discusses at the start of his daily meetings with players. His message after last weekend brought the picture into focus. Eighteen out of 62 scheduled Division I games were canceled or postponed, so 36 teams didn't get a chance to play.

He continues to dispense the medical advice heard around the country since March: Wear your mask, wash your hands frequently and practice social distancing.

"What we try to say is we got to take care of here," Schiano said. "We can't take care of everywhere. But if we take care of our business

and we get a little lucky and we'll be able to play our whole season, that's really what we want to do."

Wisconsin's program has been hit harder than any other in the league, seeing three games called off. It lost matchups against Nebraska (Oct. 31) and Purdue (Nov. 7) after an outbreak on campus. The Minnesota cancellation, which came after a spike among Gopher players, means the Badgers have played only three games this season with four weekends to go, including Saturday's washout.

When Wisconsin officials announced on Nov. 3 the Purdue game would be scrapped, the team had 27 active cases involving 15 players and 12 staffers.

"I 100 percent think it's been worth the different things that have been thrown at us, testing every day and stuff like that," senior Badgers defensive end Isaiahh Loudermilk said. "I would do anything to have this season. I'm sure

that's how a lot of guys are. The main thing is staying safe, which is why a lot of guys don't really do much. We're just kind of stuck to our room when we leave this facility. That's kind of just the sacrifice we have to make."

Counting injuries, Minnesota coach P.J. Fleck was missing 22 players for the 34-31 win over Purdue last weekend.

Fleck said one of the toughest things for his players is getting a call saying their test came back positive.

"It challenges you. It does everything it can to test your patience, and it tests your commitment to the process," Fleck said. "It tests your nerves. It tests your anxiety. It tests your culture. It tests everything that you are as a coach and a man, because it is minute by minute."

It's all part of the new reality for players and coaches who are working under new rules. The meeting room is many times a virtual one. Hugs and pats on the back are now air pumps for the most part.

"This is one of the hardest years," Fleck said. "I think every coach would sit there and say that."

Maryland had home games against No. 3 Ohio State and Michigan canceled after Locksley and several players tested positive. The Terrapins returned to the practice field Monday and hope to play Saturday against No. 12 Indiana.

However, the momentum generated by consecutive wins over Minnesota and Penn State has been lost.

"We knew heading into this adjusted season that there could be hiccups along the way," Locksley said. "Every week as we prepare, we prepare for two opponents: our football opponent and COVID."

Argentines bid a raucous farewell to Maradona amid clashes

By **ALMUDENA CALATRAVA**
and **DEBORA REY**
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES — Soccer superstar Diego Maradona was buried Thursday in a private ceremony attended by only two dozen people

— a stark contrast to earlier in the day when tens of thousands of weeping fans filed past his coffin for hours in an observance that mixed head-of-state-like honors with the chaos of a rowdy stadium.

Only family members and close friends were permitted at Jardín Bella Vista cemetery for the final religious ceremony and burial of Maradona next to the graves of his parents, Dalma and Diego.

Fans waving Argentine flags had gathered along roads as Maradona's funeral car drove by under heavy security. Many tried to touch the vehicle whenever it was stopped by traffic.

The earlier viewing at the Argentine presidential mansion was halted shortly before 6 p.m., 12 hours after it started, as Maradona's family wished and the body of the Argentine icon was taken away for burial, frustrating many who were



MARADONA

See **MARADONA**, page B2

IRISH

From page B1

“We definitely understand this is a big opportunity for our team,” Howell said.

Help coming?

North Carolina could get a boost if center Brian Anderson, receiver Beau Corrales and cornerback Storm Duck return from lower-body injuries.

Anderson started the first seven games but missed the Nov. 14 win against Wake Forest. Corrales has missed four straight games while Duck has missed six in a row.

All have practiced this

week and are gametime decisions.

Rebuilt line

Notre Dame’s offensive line will have two new starters. Sophomore center Zeke Correll will make his first career start in place of Jarrett Patterson, who broke his foot against Boston College and had season-ending surgery last Friday. That was the same day that right guard Tommy Kraemer underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Senior Josh Lugg, a back-up at right tackle to Robert Hainsey, takes over for Kraemer. He started games last season when both Hainsey and Kraemer were

injured. Notre Dame’s full-strength line recently made the mid-season honor roll for the Joe Moore Award recognizing the “toughest, most physical line in the country.”

Book it

Ian Book’s path to leading the Notre Dame offense began in this 2017 matchup.

The graduate quarterback made his first career start that October as a sophomore in UNC’s Kenan Stadium for the injured Brandon Wimbush, leading the Fighting Irish to a 33-10 win.

Book is 28-3 as a starter and needs one more win to tie the program record

for most wins as a starting quarterback.

“He does an unbelievable job keeping his head on his shoulders and not letting the stuff get to him, whether it’s good or it’s bad,” receiver Ben Skowronek said.

Comebacks

UNC is capable of digging out of big holes.

The Tar Heels rallied from 21 down in the third quarter in the Wake Forest win to match the biggest comeback in school history. All eight of UNC’s losses since the start of last year have come by seven or fewer points.

“They don’t go away,” Kelly said.

MARADONA

From page B1

waiting to pay their respects and causing new tensions at the gates of the cemetery.

Fans, some draped in the national flag, sang soccer anthems as they formed a line that stretched more than 20 blocks from the Plaza de Mayo, where Argentines gathered to celebrate the Maradona-led triumph in the 1986 World Cup.

But with the time for viewing the coffin at the presidential palace drawing short, police moved to cut off the back end of the crowd, enraging fans who hurled rocks and other objects at officers, who responded with rubber bullets.

The crowd overwhelmed organizers and the violence resulted in injuries and arrests, which led Maradona’s family to end the public visitation. The casket was placed in a car that carried the former footballer’s name on a paperboard by the window.

Desperate to say goodbye, Maradona’s fans climbed on the fences of the presidential mansion as if they were in a soccer stadium, while firefighters worked to clear the ground.

“Diego is not dead, Diego lives in the people,” people chanted as the coffin was taken to a cemetery outside Buenos Aires. The motorcade, accompanied by police, was followed on a local highway by dozens of honking cars and motorcycles.

Hundreds of fans blocked entry to the cemetery before the arrival of Maradona’s casket, dancing and chanting as police moved in to open a way. The crowd continued making noise after the final ceremony began.

Maradona died Wednesday of a heart attack in a house outside Buenos Aires where he had been recovering from a brain operation Nov. 3.

While the viewing bore the hallmarks of a state funeral, with Maradona’s casket laid out in the presidential palace, the atmosphere often was that of a soccer stadium – chanting, singing, pushing and the occasional whiff of alcohol.

Fans wept and blew kisses as they passed the wooden coffin, some striking their chests with closed fists and shouting, “Let’s go, Diego.”

It was draped with the Argentine flag and shirts bear-

ing his famed No. 10 from the national team and the Boca Juniors club, with other jerseys tossed around it by passing admirers.

Open visitation began at 6:15 a.m. after a few hours of privacy for family and close friends. The first to bid farewell were his daughters and close family members. His former wife, Claudia Villafañe, came with Maradona’s daughters Dalma and Gianinna. Later came Verónica Ojeda, also an ex-wife, with their son, Dieguito Fernando.

Jana Maradona, who the player recognized as his daughter only a few years ago, also attended.

Then came former teammates of the 1986 World Cup-winning squad, including Oscar Ruggeri. Other Argentine footballers, such as Boca Juniors’ Carlos Tévez, showed up, too.

Early in the morning some fans grew impatient as police tried to maintain order, and began throwing bottles and pieces of metal fencing at officers outside the presidential offices in the heart of Buenos Aires. Police at one point used tear gas to try to control them.

Interior Minister Wado de Pedro said he was upset over what he called the “craziness” of police actions against fans. “This popular tribute cannot end in repression and running of those that came to say goodbye to Maradona,” he said.

President Alberto Fernández appeared at midday and placed on the casket a jersey from the Argentinos Juniors team, where Maradona started his career in 1976.

In tears, Fernández also laid two handkerchiefs of the human rights organization Mother of the Plaza de Mayo, who wore them for years to protest the disappearance of their children under Argentina’s military dictatorship between 1976 and 1983. Maradona, an outspoken leftist who had an image of Argentine revolutionary Che Guevara tattooed on one bicep, was a friend of the Madres and other rights groups.

The lines started forming outside the Casa Rosada only hours after Maradona’s death was confirmed and grew to several blocks.

A huge mural of Maradona’s face was painted on the tiles that cover the Plaza de Mayo, near the Casa Rosada, which was decorated with a giant black ribbon at the entrance.

The first fan to visit was Nahuel de Lima, 30, using crutches to move because of a disability.

“He made Argentina be recognized all over the world, who speaks of Maradona also speaks of Argentina,” de Lima told The Associated Press. “Diego is the people. ... Today the shirts, the political flags don’t matter. We came to say goodbye to a great that gave us a lot of joy.”

Maradona’s soccer genius, personal struggles and plain-spoken personality resonated deeply with Argentines.

He led an underdog team to glory in the 1986 World Cup, winning the title after scoring two astonishing goals in a semifinal match against England, thrilling a

country that felt humiliated by its loss against the British in the recent Falklands war and that was still recovering from the brutal military dictatorship.

Soccer-stand insults chanted by the funeral crowd echoed that nationalist pride: “The one who doesn’t jump is English,” “Brazilian, Brazilian, you are so bitter, Maradona is bigger than Pelé.”

Many Argentines deeply sympathized with the struggles of a man who rose from poverty to fame and wealth and fell into abuse of drug, drink and food. He remained idolized in the soccer-mad nation as the “Pibe de Oro” or “Golden Boy.”

Many fans proudly displayed Maradona tattoos. Others, mindful of Maradona’s often tense relationship with the press, insulted journalists.

Lidia and Estela Villalba cried near the exit of the lobby. Both had a Boca Juniors shirt and an Argentinian flag on their shoulders.

“We told him we love him, that he was the greatest,” they said at the same time.

Many of those in line to enter the Casa Rosada wore masks because of the COVID-19 pandemic, but they struggled to keep social distancing.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

2020 College Football Playoff Rankings Nov. 24

	Record
1. Alabama	7-0
2. Notre Dame	8-0
3. Clemson	7-1
4. Ohio State	4-0
5. Texas A&M	5-1
6. Florida	6-1
7. Cincinnati	8-0
8. Northwestern	5-0
9. Georgia	5-2
10. Miami	7-1
11. Oklahoma	6-2
12. Indiana	4-1
13. Iowa State	6-2
14. BYU	9-0
15. Oregon	3-0
16. Wisconsin	2-1
17. Texas	5-2
18. Southern Cal	3-0
19. North Carolina	6-2
20. Coastal Carolina	8-0
21. Marshall	7-0
22. Auburn	5-2
23. Oklahoma State	5-2
24. Iowa	3-2
25. Tulsa	5-1

The playoff semifinals match the No. 1 seed vs. the No. 4 seed, and No. 2 will face No. 3. The semifinals will be hosted at the Sugar Bowl and Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 2021. The championship game will be played on Jan. 11, 2021 at Miami Gardens, Fla.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	272	265
Miami	6	4	0	.600	264	202
New England	4	6	0	.400	209	238
N.Y. Jets	0	10	0	.000	149	302
	South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	7	3	0	.700	276	208
Tennessee	7	3	0	.700	279	259
Houston	4	7	0	.364	268	297
Jacksonville	1	9	0	.100	202	298
	North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	10	0	0	1.000	298	174
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700	238	261
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	268	195
Cincinnati	2	7	1	.250	213	270
	West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	9	1	0	.900	321	214
Las Vegas	6	4	0	.600	286	276
Denver	4	6	0	.400	206	267
L.A. Chargers	3	7	0	.300	260	273

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Washington	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Phila.	4	7	0	.364	241	243
N.Y. Giants	3	6	1	.350	220	254
Dallas	3	7	0	.300	195	236
	3	8	0	.273	251	359
South						
New Orleans	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	8	2	0	.800	295	222
Carolina	7	4	0	.636	320	253
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	253	272
	3	7	0	.300	252	275
North						
Green Bay	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	308	258
Minnesota	5	5	0	.500	191	209
Detroit	4	6	0	.400	264	278
	4	7	0	.364	252	328
West						
L.A. Rams	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	7	3	0	.700	243	192
Arizona	7	3	0	.700	318	287
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	287	238
	4	6	0	.400	238	234
Thursday's Games						

Thursday's Games

Houston 41, Detroit 25

Sunday's Games

Arizona at New England, 1 p.m.

Carolina at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Las Vegas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1:15 p.m.
New Orleans at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 4:25 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 8:20 p.m.

Monday's Game

Seattle at Phila., 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 3

Dallas at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Cincinnati at Miami, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Tennessee, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m.

Jacksonville at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Las Vegas at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Washington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.

New England at L.A. Chargers, 4:25 p.m.

Phila. at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m.

Denver at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m.

Open: Carolina, Tampa Bay

Monday, Dec. 7

Buffalo at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

HOUSTON 41, DETROIT 25

Houston 13 10 3 15 — 41

Detroit 7 7 3 8 — 25

First Quarter

Det—Peterson 1 run (Prater kick), 6:54.

Hou—Watt 19 interception return (kick failed), 4:38.

Hou—Prosise 2 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 2:58.

Second Quarter

Det—Peterson 1 run (Prater kick), 12:56.

Hou—D.Johnson 33 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 10:18.

Hou—FG Fairbairn 42, 1:44.

Third Quarter

Det—FG Prater 29, 7:24.

Hou—FG Fairbairn 26, 3:10.

Fourth Quarter

Hou—Fuller 40 pass from Watson (Coutee pass from Watson), 12:09.

Hou—Fuller 34 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 10:07.

Det—Sanu 14 pass from Stafford (Sanu pass from Stafford), 6:32.

A—0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Houston, D.Johnson 9-37, Watson 8-24, Prosise 5-12, Akins 1-4, Detroit, Peterson 15-55, Johnson 11-46, J.Williams 1-5, Stafford 1-3, Cabinda 1-0.

Passing—Houston, Watson 17-25-0-318, Detroit, Stafford 28-42-1-295, Agnew 0-1-0-0.

Receiving—Houston, Fuller 6-171, Cooks 5-85, D.Johnson 3-43, Coutee 2-17, Prosise 1-2, Detroit, M.Jones 6-48, Hockenson 5-89, Johnson 4-52, Sanu 4-32, J.Williams 4-21, Cephus 2-27, Hall 2-16, James 1-10.

Missed Field Goals—None.



Countdown to the New Year
Nov. 20 - Dec. 20
stjoetoday.com/countdown



Letters to Santa
Nov. 25 - Dec. 24
stjoetoday.com/santa



Window Wonderland
Dec. 4-10
stjoetoday.com/merryandbright



Small Business Saturday
Nov. 28
stjoetoday.com/shopsmall

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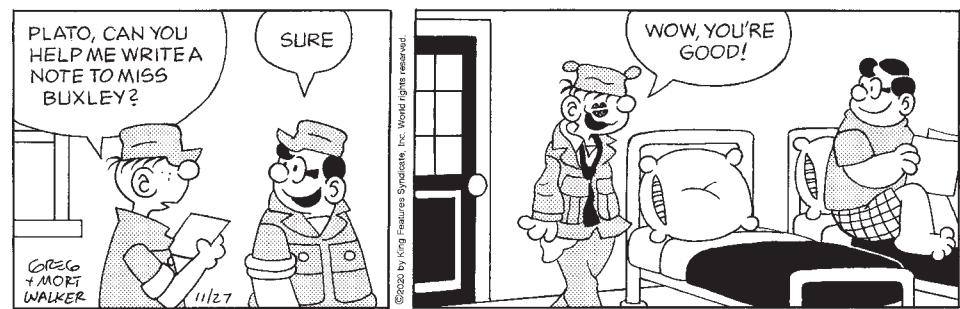
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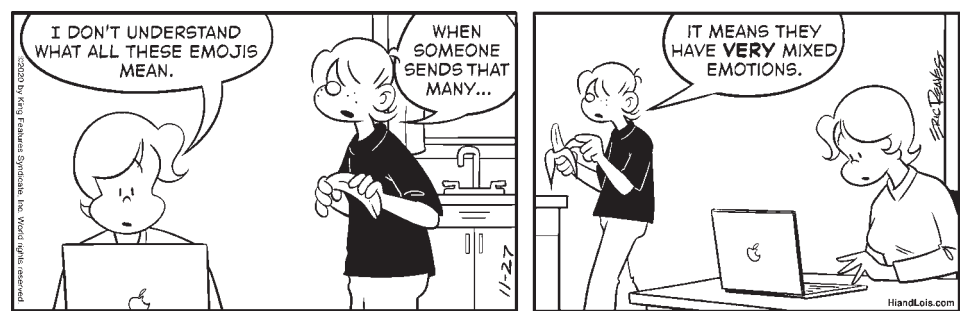
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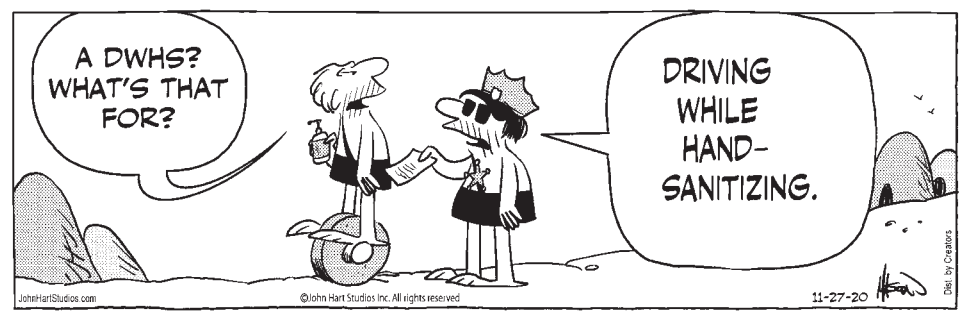
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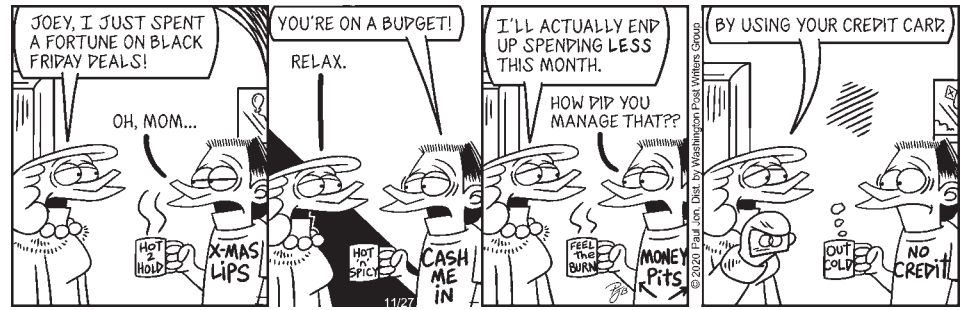
DILBERT



GARFIELD



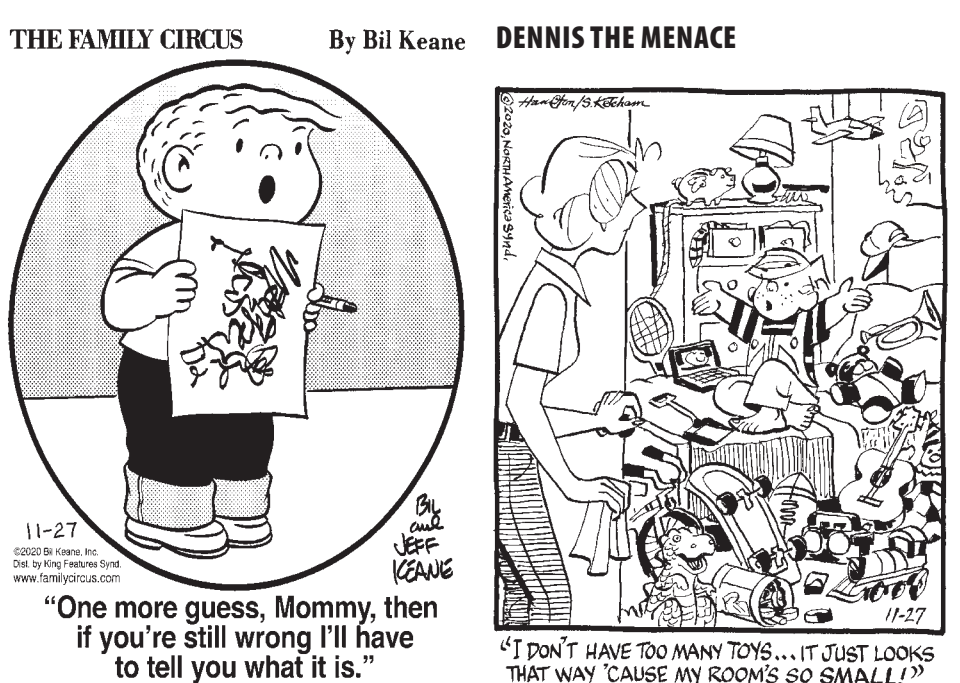
FORT KNOX



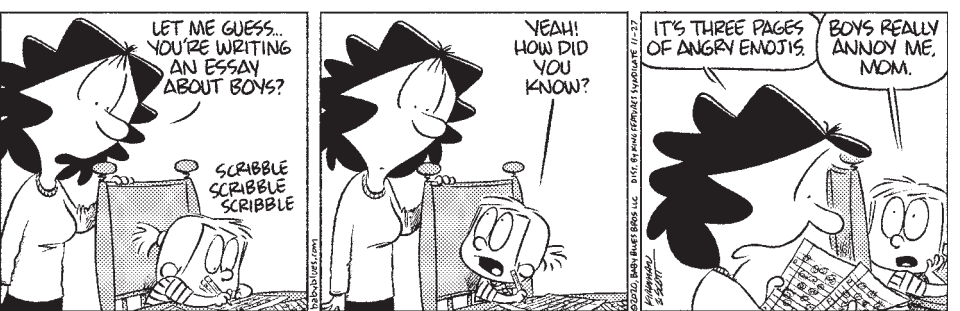
PICKLES



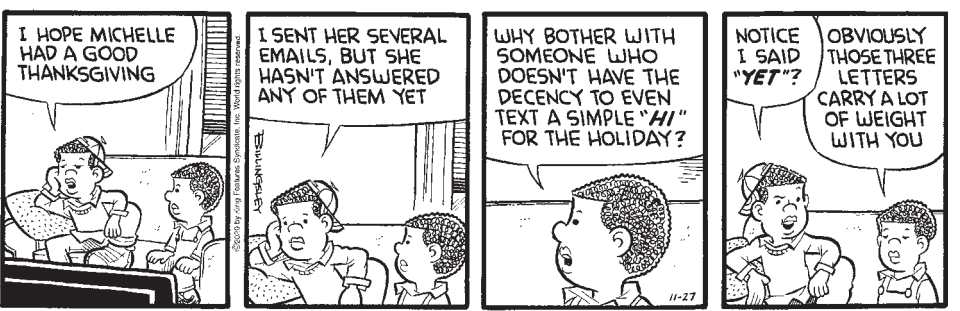
FAMILY CIRCUS



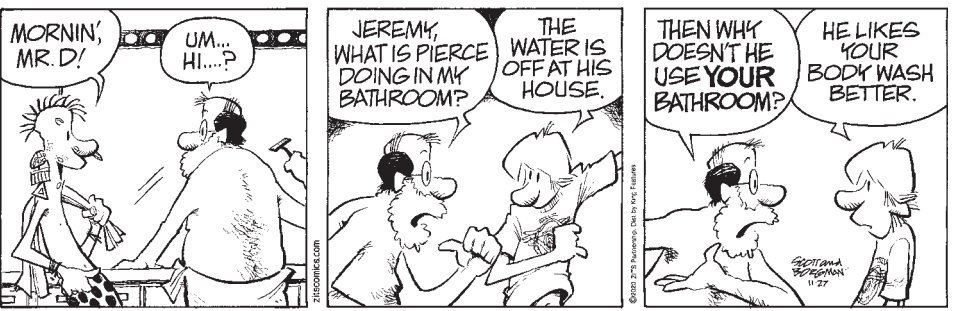
BABY BLUES



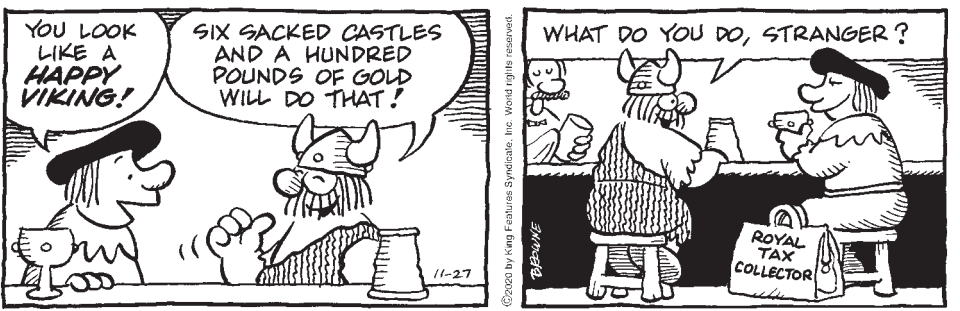
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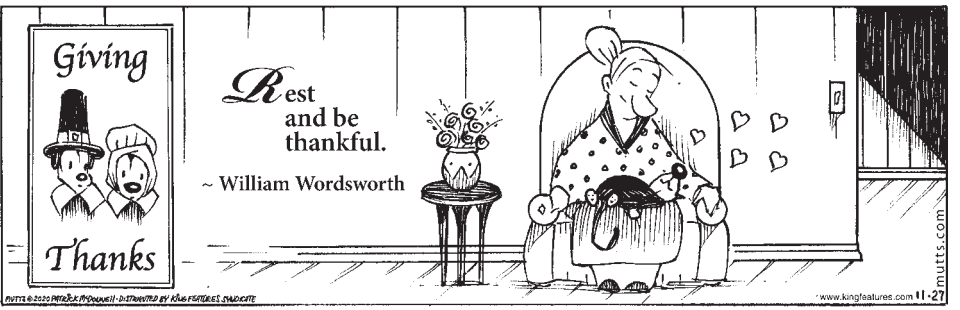
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MUTTS



SALLY FORTH



The Herald-Palladium

DON'T MISS
THIS WEEKEND'S
ISSUE

Included in this Saturday's edition

Parade

Plus
TURKEY FRIED
RICE & P.S.

CLOSE UP

Actress Glenn Close on her new life in Montana, her three marriages and playing a grandma in *Hillbilly Elegy*

The Herald-Palladium

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LEGALS

LEGALS
STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF BERRIEN

FILE NO.
2020-0513-DE-M

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of: William F. Brennan

LEGALS

Date of Birth: 11-20-1935

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
The decedent, William F. Brennan, died 6/5/2020.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jenny Crews, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, MI and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: 11/24/2020

Attorney Name: Kurt Armstrong P30322
511 Renaissance Drive, Suite 110
St. Joseph, MI 49085
269-983-5777

Personal Representative: Jenny Crews
7168 Little Paw Paw Lake Road
Coloma, MI 269-313-0464

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GENERAL HELP

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FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

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- 2. Benton Harbor** - Meadowbrook/Sodus Parkway area to E. Empire and East, as far as M140 \$240/2 weeks
- 3. Berrien Springs** - Area off of Old 31/M 139 - John Beers Rd to East Lemon Creek and West, as far as Hollywood Rd. \$270/2 weeks

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BENTON CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Notice of Public Hearing
Regarding Proposed 2021 Budget

Please take notice that the Benton Charter Township Board will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed 2021 fiscal year budget.

Date of Meeting: December 1, 2020

Time of Meeting: 5:30 p.m.

Dial-in information:
Connect to the call by dialing in with your phone.
Phone Number: 1-717-275-8940
Access Code: 9773871#

Purpose of Meeting: Public discussion on the proposed 2021 fiscal year budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget, including the proposed tax millage rate, is available for public inspection by email to jobyrant@bentonchartertownship-mi.gov or taylor@bentonchartertownship-mi.gov during normal business hours.

To individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Benton Charter Township Clerk within five business days of the meeting by writing or calling the following:

Carolyn Phillips, Township Clerk
Benton Charter Township
1725 Territorial Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
(269) 925-0616, ext. #139

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If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then: B) attach a note listing which firms are NOT to receive your letter; and (C) send every thing in ANOTHER E N V E L O P E addressed as follows:

The Herald-Palladium Classified Department
P.O. Box 128
St. Joseph, MI 49085-0128

If the advertiser is among the names you don't want to contact, we will destroy your sealed letter.

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You may also reply to ads with Herald-Palladium box numbers by e-mail. Do not attach your resume rather type it or copy & paste it directly into your e-mail program. Send your e-mail to: jobs@heraldpalladium.com

If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then begin your e-mail with any company(s) where you do not wish to apply. Then include the Herald-Palladium box address as shown above.

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To protect our readers, Herald-Palladium policy requires that all companies list their names when placing ads in our publication. Employment advertisers who wish to remain anonymous must rent Herald-Palladium boxes so that we can insure our readers that they are not responding to their current employers or any other company to which they do not wish to apply.

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Boxes are reserved for 30 days after last day of ad publication. The charge is: \$10. per box- you pick-up responses. \$15. per box - We fax all responses to you on a daily basis. \$25. per box- We mail responses to you once per week. When readers respond to your ad via e-mail, we will forward them to you immediately if you provide us with an e-mail address or we will print and handle them in the manner that you request.



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PRIME TIME TV

FRIDAY EVENING NOV. 27							
	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7)(13)(41)(57)	Wheel of Fortune	Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town		:01 20/20 (N)			
CBS (2)(3)(22)	Ent. Tonight	Frosty Snowman	:32 Frosty Returns	:01 CBS News Sunday Morning (N)		:01 Blue Bloods "Trust"	
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Ac. Hollywood	Grinch Stole	Minions Holiday	Dateline NBC (N)			
FOX (17)(22)(28)(32)	College Football	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (L)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N)	
PBS (34)	Black Journal	Washington Week	Firing-Hoover	Great Performances Lea Salonga performs in Australia. (N)		Beyond	
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer		News	Seinfeld
MNT (50)	Family Feud	Dateline A couple's romance turns tragic.		Law & Order: Criminal Intent		Law & Order: Criminal Intent	
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer		King of Queens	King of Queens
WHME (46)	:00 Heartland	Heartland "New Kid In Town"		Highway to Heaven "The Inner Limits"		Nightly News	
WGN (9)	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L)	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48: Shocking Interrogations (N)		Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 11.27.20" (N)			
AMC	★ ★ ★ Four Christmases ('08) Vince Vaughn, Reese Witherspoon.			★ ★ Fred Claus ('07, Comedy) Vince Vaughn.			
Animal	Monsters	Beast-Kept Secrets		River Monsters: Deadliest Man-Eaters (N)			
BET	:00 ★ ★ ★ The Nutty Professor ('96)	Nutty Professor II: The Klumps					
Big Ten	To Be Announced						
Bravo	5:54 ★ ★ ★ Twilight ('08)	★ ★ ★ The Twilight Saga: New Moon ('09, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson.					
Cartoon	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	American	American	Rick
Cinemax	6:40 ★ ★ ★ Unforgettable ('17)	:25 ★ ★ ★ Gamer ('09) Gerard Butler. (P.)		Warrior (N)			
CMT	6:15 ★ I Can Only Imagine			Cheerleaders		★ Pure Country	
CNBC	S. Smith	Deal or No Deal		Deal or No Deal		Deal or No Deal	
CNN	OutFront	First Ladies "Michelle Obama"			First Ladies		1st La
Comedy	We Mill	Dunham		Dunham		Dunham	
Discovery	:00 Gold Rush	Gold Rush "Face Off" (N)					
Disney	Raven	Raven	Just Roll	Jessie	Jessie	Liv-Mad.	Raven
DIY	Beach	Beachfrnt	Reno	Beachfrnt	Reno	Beachfrnt Reno	
E!	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock	30 Rock
ESPN	:00 College Football	Oregon at Oregon State. (N) (L)				Scores	Football
ESPN2	College Basketball		Basket	College Basketball			
ESPNc	6:00 NBA	College Basketball From Feb. 1, 2011.					College Basketball
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners, Drive		Diners	Diners
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N)		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Spartans	College Basketball				Polaris	Spartans
Freefrm	6:00 ★ ★ ★ Ratatouille ('07)	★ ★ ★ Zootopia ('16, Children's) Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman, Shakira.					
FX	6:00 ★ ★ ★ Minions	★ ★ ★ Despicable Me 3 ('17) Voices of Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig, Trey Parker.				★ ★ ★ Minions ('15) Jon Hamm	
Golf	Euro PGA	Golf The Northern Trust Charity Challenge.					
Hallmark	Crown for Christmas	★ Five Star Christmas ('20) Bethany Joy Lenz, Victor Webster. (P.)					:03 ★ A Timeless Christmas ('20)
HBO	:15 The Undoing	:10 The Undoing "See No Evil"	The Undoing "Trial by Fury"		To Be Announced		
History	Aliens	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens (N)		:03 Ancient Aliens	
HGTV	Love-List	Dream	Dream	Christmas		Martha	Martha
Learning	Chantel	90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way (N)				90 Day	90 Day
Lifetime	Christmas in	★ Dear Christmas ('20) Melissa Joan Hart, Jason Priestley. (P.)					:05 ★ Christmas Hotel ('19)
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	★ ★ ★ Rush Hour 2 ('01) Jackie Chan.			★ ★ Rush Hour 3 ('07)			
NBCSCH	Football	White Sox Rewind From Aug. 28, 2020. (N)					
NFL	NFL Total	NFL GameDay View		NFL Fantasy Live		NFL GameDay View	
Nick	Hustle	Hustle	Hustle	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	The 80's	The 80's		The 80's		The 80's	
Oxygen	:00 Dateline: Secrets Uncovered "Up In Flames" (N)			Homicide for the Holidays		Homicide for the Holidays	
Parmt	6:00 ★ 2 Guns	★ ★ Gone in 60 Seconds ('00) Nicolas Cage.					
Showtime	Shameless	Shameless "Father Frank, Full of Grace"		★ Belushi ('20) John Landis. The life and career of actor and comedian John Belushi.			
Starz	White Princess	7:58 The White Princess		★ Charlie's Angels ('19, Action) Kristen Stewart, Naomi Scott, Ella Balinska.			
STZENC	6:53 ★ ★ ★ A River Runs Through It ('92) Craig Sheffer.	★ ★ ★ The Magnificent Seven ('60, Western) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.					
SyFy	6:30 ★ ★ ★ The Fifth Element ('97) Bruce Willis.	★ ★ ★ Doctor Strange ('16) Benedict Cumberbatch, Chiwetel Ejiofor. (DVS)					
TBS	:00 ★ ★ ★ Crazy Rich Asians ('18) Constance Wu, Henry Golding.			★ ★ ★ Crazy Rich Asians ('18) Constance Wu.			
TCM	Shadow-Doubt	★ ★ ★ 7 Faces of Dr. Lao ('64, Fantasy) Tony Randall, Barbara Eden.		★ ★ ★ Billy Rose's Jumbo ('62)			
TMC	Morning Glory	★ ★ ★ The Spectacular Now ('13) Miles Teller.		:35 ★ ★ ★ Saved! ('04) Jena Malone, Mandy Moore.			
TNT	:00 ★ ★ ★ Aquaman ('18, Action) Jason Momoa.						★ ★ ★ Justice League
Travel	Paranorm.	Paranormal Caught on Camera (N)				Paranormal Ca.	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	:35 ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ('09) Daniel Radcliffe. New dangers lurk for Harry, Dumbledore and their friends.	(DVS)					
VH1	Ace Vent	★ ★ ★ Coming to America ('88) Eddie Murphy.					Beverly
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	NewsNation (N) (L)		NewsNation (N) (L)		NewsNation (N) (L)	

Even while working at home, keep your body moving

DEAR DOCTORS: I've been working from home for six months, so no more bike commutes and no office staircases. My two young kids are home, too, which means I can't do a lunchtime bike ride, or even go during a break. How bad is it that I'm sitting way more than ever?

DEAR READER: We wish we had better news, but, yes, prolonged sitting is bad for your health. The long stretches of sitting required by so many modern jobs are putting people at risk of a number of adverse health effects. This includes weight gain, obesity, increases in abdominal fat, high blood pressure and Type 2 diabetes. Taken together, these factors are associated with an increase in the risk of cardiovascular disease and cancer, as well as early death. Add in the mental health side effects of prolonged inactivity, such as depression and anxiety, and it's easy to see how the term "sitting disease" came about.

It wasn't all that long ago – historians point to the Industrial Revolution – that we humans began

to sit down for extended periods. Prior to that, staying fed, clothed, housed, protected and entertained kept us moving. With more than 600 muscles in our bodies, it's what we're literally built to do. This includes walking, running, reaching, climbing, stretching, swimming, twisting, crawling, jumping, bending and lifting throughout long and mostly active days. And while disease, hunger and hardship took their toll in the agrarian world, it does seem that with increasingly sedentary work and play, we've now traded one set of health problems for another.

Today, only two out of every 10 workers have active jobs, a decrease of about 80 percent since 1950. Between desk work, passive transportation and the increasingly sedentary nature of entertainment and play, many people stay seated for at least 10 hours each day. That's the number research associates with a marked increase in cardiac risk.

All of which means that, even during the pandemic that's robbed us of our normal lives, we need to get creative and get moving. Fortunately, it doesn't take much. A study that tracked the mortality rate of 8,000 adults aged 45 and

older for four years found that trading 30 seated minutes for the same amount of moderate or vigorous activity lowered the risk of early death risk by 35 percent. This joins previous research that pegged duration of sitting – an hour or more at a stretch – as a risk factor. People who sat for 30 minutes or less at a time had the best outcomes.

So do your heart, lungs and metabolism a favor and work regular movement into your day. Set a timer to walk a few minutes every half-hour. Get some hand weights and lift throughout the day. Get your kids involved, too: Run and jump and stretch, chase each other around the house, have parades, enjoy moments of planned chaos, take walks together, do yoga, practice deep breathing, ride bikes. Make it a goal to work movement into your family's daily life, and your body and your kids (and your family doctor) will thank you.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



Should father of the bride grin and bear it?

DEAR CAROLYN: After a long marriage, the last dozen years of which lacked any true partnership, my ex-wife and I divorced two years ago.

Although we had lived apart for years, the divorce was surprisingly acrimonious. I'm not sure what my ex-wife told everyone, but my adult children wouldn't talk to me for months, my brothers have never invited me for holidays – but invited my ex-wife and her boyfriend – and friends of 40 years have completely cut off contact without telling me why or hearing "my side."

I've reestablished relationships with my adult children, but they still treat me as if I'm to blame for the divorce and spend significantly more time with their mother than with me.

My daughter will marry next summer. I'm happy for her. While my daughter would like me to walk her down the aisle, I have not been included in any of the planning. I asked what their expectations were for financing the wedding and my daughter said it would be nice if I contributed.

Carolyn Hax



I also asked about the guest list, and mentioned that I would find it very hurtful and awkward if three couples – former longtime friends of mine who have treated me exceptionally poorly – are invited and attend. I asked her not to invite them.

I have learned that she has invited them. Any suggestions on how to handle this situation? I don't think I can pay for this, go, and grin and bear it. – Anonymous

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I could have done a lot more to help you if you had asked me before you put in your special guest-list request.

I understand that you're in the doghouse; that, whether you were sent there fairly or not, you were utterly blindsided by it; that you're doing your best just to take your banishment bravely and carry on. I hear you.

But no matter the specifics of how you got there: When you're in the doghouse, you don't order room service.

That's basically what you did when you tried to tell your daughter whom to cross off her guest list.

Again, it could be entirely unfair that people turned on you, and your ex-wife may well have fabricated horrible things to turn everybody against you. But the fact remains

that your relationship with your daughter is – quite clearly, yes? – precarious enough that she could be one bad conversation away from changing her mind on including you at all.

So this was not the time to make demands of her, of any degree of validity. Your role was to decide you could, in good conscience, play the role your daughter asked you to play – or decide you couldn't. Period. No substitutions.

That's still your role, actually. But you complicated it by making a demand before thinking through how you'd respond if it was denied. Before, your choice was either to suck it up and deal with whoever the bride put on the guest list, or boycott at the risk of losing your daughter (again).

Now your choice is to go with the full knowledge that your daughter included people you asked her not to, or boycott at the risk of losing your daughter (again). The same choice, only harder.

Before I go – aren't your brothers the ones to ask why people sided against you?

Email Carolyn Hax at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Bog

5 Bird's beak

8 Extract ore

12 — vera

13 Tirreme mover

14 Drama award

15 Disparaging remark

16 Conquistador's quest

17 Victimize

18 Pilot's control

20 Clamor

22 Units of wt.

23 — -de-sac

24 Dramas

27 Package tour features

30 Oxygen source

31 Winding curve

32 Monsieur's affirmative

34 2001, to Augustus

35 Fin. expert

37 Knight's address

38 Nureyev's field

DOWN

40 Experiments

42 Goddess of dawn

43 Brief craze

44 Orange box

46 Below

49 Jackie — of martial arts

50 Tiny amount

52 Garden bloom

54 Fir cousin

55 Dow Jones fig.

56 Apiece

57 Police action

58 Get the point

59 Lodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	I	O	F	F		A	N	G	E	L	A
E	D	I	T	O	R		R	E	L	I	E	D
A	S	P	I	R	E		C	R	A	N	E	D
S	A	S		A	D	Z						
A	C	E		C	O	D		I	O	U	S	
D	O	N		Z	O	N	E		R	N	E	
O	R	D		I	S	T		P	R	A	W	N
B	R	I	N	G		I	D	A		T	O	
E	A	V	E		A	M	I	D		E	R	
S	L	E	W		R	E	S		D	N	A	
	B	A	R		O	D	E					
D	E	B	O		N	E		B	U	S	T	L
A	V	E	R	T	S		E	N	T	A	I	L
M	A	G	N	E	T			Y	E	A	R	L

7 Wild ponies

8 Kinetic art form

9 Sacred bird of Egypt

10 World's longest river

11 Cry of surprise

19 "60 Minutes" network

21 Excuses

24 Dawber or Shriver

25 An arm or a leg

26 Diva's solo

27 Cooking direction

28 Deficit

29 Business attire

33 Returns org.

35 Thicken, as cream

36 Old Spanish coins

39 Propped

40 Beige

41 Vortexes

43 Sweet treat

44 "Wool" on clay sheep

45 Asian royalty

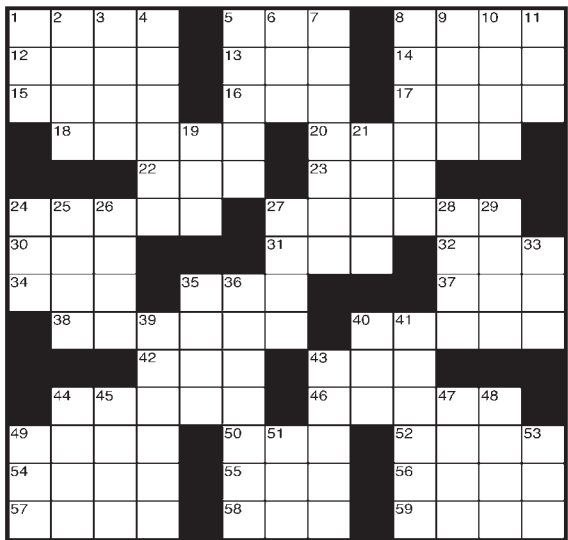
47 Latin I verb

48 Costa —

49 Paramedic's skill

51 Rd.

53 Retiring



JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MEEEC

COTTE

LCASLU

NROOBC

“ ”

Yesterday's Jumbles: ROBOT YIELD SPRING AWAKEN
Answer: Before they chose a route to travel, they looked at the map to — "WAY" THEIR OPTIONS

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app - Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

Keep trying! Don't let it bother you. You'll get it. Wow! That's interesting. Good job!

THE YOUNG MUSICIAN COULDN'T GET THE HIGH NOTES JUST RIGHT AND FOUND THEM ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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BRIDGE

Would you and your partner like to win more often? Are you willing to work at improving your defense? If so, buy a copy of "Planning the Defense – The Next Step" by Barbara Seagram and David Bird (Master Point Press).

This book is a definite step up from the authors' former "Planning the Defense." There are 10 chapters, and each deal ends with a "Defensive Plan" for the key defender.

In this deal, what should happen in six hearts after West leads the spade queen?

Four clubs was a splinter bid, promising at least four-card heart support, the values for game and a singleton (or void) in clubs. Four no-trump was Roman Key Card Black-

wood, North's reply showing one key card (an ace or the heart king). Look at the problem from declarer's point of view. He has two possible losers: one spade and one club. He needs to discard a spade from the board on a club winner in hand, if he can establish one. South's best play is to win the first trick with the spade king and immediately to lead the singleton club.

East must be ready – he must play low smoothly. Any pause for thought will give the game away. Also, winning with the ace concedes the slam, declarer's spade loser disappearing from the dummy on his club king.

However, if South mis-guesses clubs, as he sure-

North 11-27-20

♠ K 9 6

♥ Q J 5 2

♦ A 8 5 2

♣ 7

West

♠ Q J 10 3

♥ 4

♦ Q 7 6

♣ Q 9 6 3 2

East

♠ 8 5 4

♥ 7 6

♦ Q 10 9 4

♣ A 10 5 4

South

♠ A 7 2

♥ A K 10 8 3

♦ K 3

♣ K J 8

Dealer: South

Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

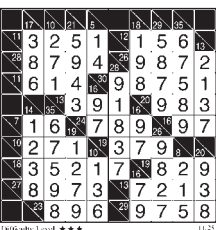
Opening lead: ♠ Q

KAKURO

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/27

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★

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